

It's Applefest time in Huron

See Page 3

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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35¢

Local Briefs

Fireman's ball set for Oct. 16

The stage is set for the 26th annual Romulus Firemen's Ball which will be held from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Oct. 16 at the Romulus Progressive Hall, 11580 Ozga.

Tickets are priced at \$30 a couple and will include dinner (at 8 p.m.), beer and set-ups. Music will be provided by the Star Dance.

For ticket or further information, contact firefighter Gary Vaughn at 941-6926.

Choate named to board post

Linda Choate returned to the scene of her greatest setback — City Hall — last Tuesday and came away a member of the Board of Canvasers. Mrs. Choate, who unsuccessfully challenged Ray Cantrell for the City Clerk's job, was nominated for the post and the council approved.

Mrs. Choate is the former deputy clerk and served in that capacity until last November when she lost to Cantrell. As a member of the Board of Canvasers, her responsibility will be to help certify elections.

Church holds baby contest

The First Missionary Baptist Church will hold its annual Baby and Toddler Contest between the hours of 3:30 and 6 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 10 at the church facilities.

The church is located at 19127 Burr at Sibley.

The contest is sponsored by the Usher Board and the Nurses Guild. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Frances Thompson at 483-5431.

City, schools hold auction

The City of Romulus, in conjunction with the Romulus schools, will hold an auction at 10 a.m., Sat., Oct. 9 at the Old DPW Department Building, corner of Bibbins and Shook.

For further information, please contact Pat Hogan at City Hall (941-0666).

Festival panel schedules talks

There will be a meeting of all groups that wish to participate in the 1983 Belleville Strawberry Festival. Representatives should attend the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 7 at the Belleville City Hall.

The Belleville Strawberry Festival Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on the same night.

In order for groups to be on the mailing list for the 1983 festival, please fill out a participation form and return it at the Oct. 7 meeting.

PCHA rejects refund proposals

Officials may file lawsuit for \$22 million rebate

By GENE MIERZEJEWSKI

Two Lincoln Park city officials say they will file a class-action lawsuit to force the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) to give back at least some of the \$22 million in surplus funds it has accumulated in recent years.

Although a proposal to redistribute an estimated \$22 million of the surplus among the PCHA member communities was shot down by a 30-13 vote at last Thursday's meeting of the authority's directors, the "rebate" issue remains very much alive.

Robert Hunt, a Lincoln Park councilman who sits on the PCHA Board of Directors, said he will recommend that his city go to court to challenge two legal opinions stating that the hospital authority would violate state law by giving back any surplus monies.

Both B. Ward Smith, the PCHA's attorney, and Jerry T. Rupley of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, the law firm serving as the authority's bond counsel, issued opinions denying the validity of a rebate plan.

"The PCHA attorney is good, but it's going to take a judge to settle

this properly," Hunt said. "If nothing else, we can get this 4 mill (assessed against PCHA member communities to pay for the hospital's operation) dropped off."

If Lincoln Park were to get back its share of the surplus — which would amount to more than \$1 million under one redistribution plan — a special escrow account would be set up, Hunt said.

"We could use the interest accruing to the escrow account to pay for our city's participation in the PCHA," he added.

Lincoln Park Mayor Charles Paddock, who attended the PCHA ses-

sion with several other downriver-area officials, said he completely agrees with Hunt.

"There are a few of us who aren't too damn happy with the way the situation is being handled," Paddock said. "The PCHA is supposed to be a non-profit organization, but you sure wouldn't know it by looking at their books."

Paddock said officials from Ecorse, River Rouge, Southgate and Trenton have expressed an interest in joining a suit by Lincoln Park.

"When the lawsuit is filed, there may be a few more communities

who jump on the bandwagon," he predicted, adding that he anticipates a total of eight or nine cities to join the case.

Litigation may be averted, however, depending on the recommendations of a special PCHA committee formed last week to study the possibility of reducing or eliminating the millage levied on member communities to fund the hospital authority.

The committee will investigate the feasibility of transferring enough money from the PCHA's "funded depreciation account" (where the surplus is) to the authority's debt retirement account.

State Attorney Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled in August that the 4-mill levy could be trimmed or cancelled if enough funds were earmarked to pay for the authority's bond debts due in two future fiscal years.

The special committee will make its report at the next regular board meeting on Oct. 28.

Despite the objections of the downriver and Dearborn Heights board members, the directors rejected a motion to receive and file the attorney opinions, preferring instead to adopt Milton Mack's resolution to accept the validity of the legal opinions.

"His (Smith's) opinion does have merit," said Mack, a Wayne representative. "I don't think we have to litigate every opinion we get."

Smith made it plain that he feels the PCHA cannot legally give back any surplus funds to member communities.

"Nowhere in the act (which established the PCHA) do we find any provision for the redistribution or return of any money that may be on hand," Smith said.

"That money must be used for the acquisition, construction, improvement, enlargement, extension, ownership, maintenance and operation of one or more community hospitals."

"We believe the authority may not legally distribute its assets to member communities."

Rupley's opinion, which was sought as independent legal advice, concurred that the funds could not legally be returned to the communities.

"The purpose of the act (of 1945 setting up the authority) is for the operation of hospitals," Rupley wrote. "Any distributions not authorized by the act would be invalid."

"Even if the act were amended to provide the board with authority to transfer PCHA funds to member communities, there could be a potential violation of the Michigan Constitution... in any disbursement of PCHA assets to member communities."

When debate on the refund continued long after Smith stated that such action would be invalid, an angry Pat Norton dared the board to bring the matter to a vote.

"I'm not going to vote for something I think is illegal," said Norton, the mayor of Wayne and vice chairman of the PCHA board. "I damn well think the city of Wayne can use \$900,000."

"If you're going to make a motion to return the money, make it!"

As with many of the other votes of (See PCHA Page 3)

Morris remains in critical condition

Carl Morris, longtime resident of Romulus, former member of the Romulus Board of Education and current city representative to the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, was reported in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Morris was rushed to the hospital last Sunday, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

"Mr. Morris remains in the coronary unit and is in critical condition," a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Morris served as a member of the Romulus Community Board of Education for 30 continuous years and is also a member of the Wayne County Intermediate School District Board. He was recently reelected as president of that board.

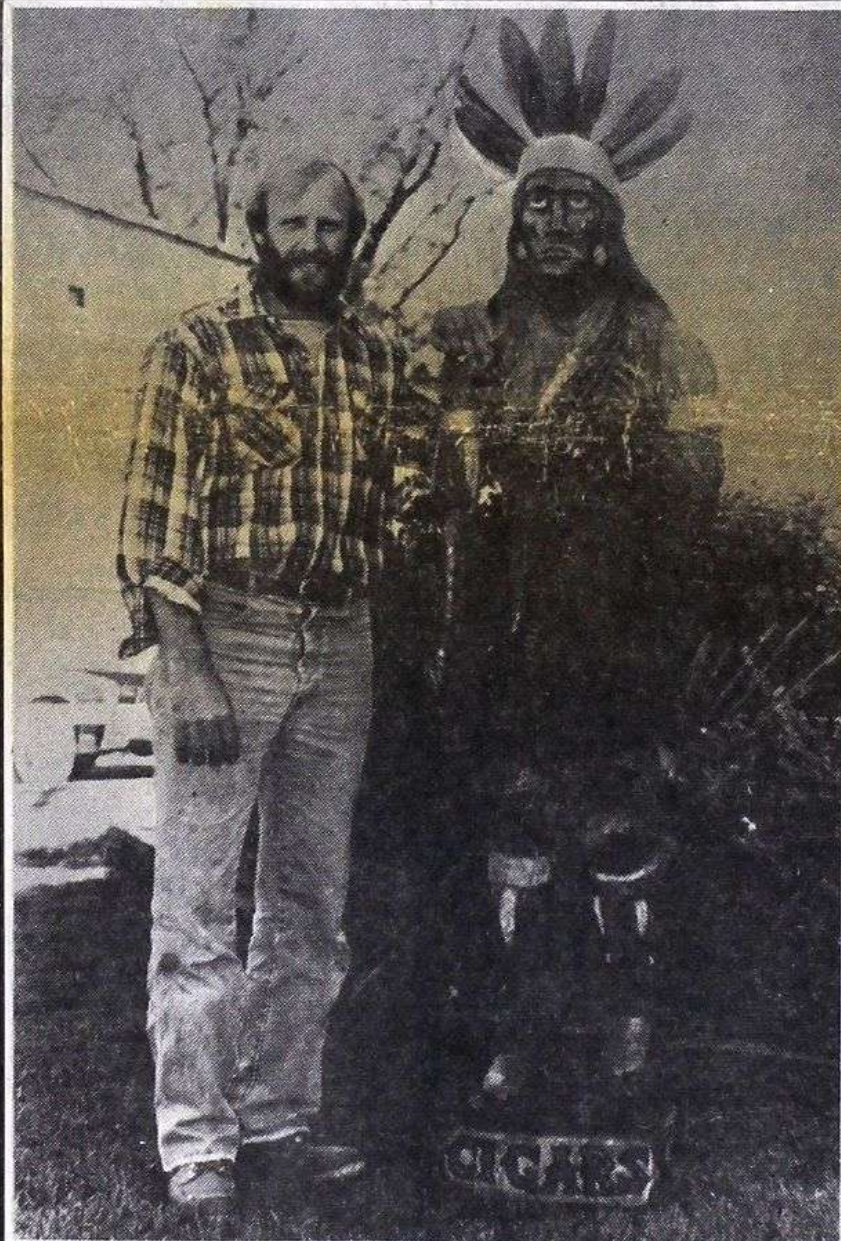
Morris was absent last week from the City Council chambers when Congressman William Ford (D-15 District) announced plans by the federal government to construct a post office building in Romulus. A close friend of Congressman Ford's, Morris has been avidly working toward obtaining the building for Romulus. It was one of his "pet projects," friends and coworkers say.

The founder, co-owner, and present board chairman of the Huron Valley Oil Company, Morris has been a distributor of gas and fuel oil in Wayne County for more than 35 years.

Morris is a native of Romulus, where he and his wife, Beulah, presently live. Mr. Morris' family roots go back to the 1840's in this area. The Morrises have four sons, Thomas, Donald, Carl and James.



CARL MORRIS



Indian-giver

New Boston Huron's talented Hubert Rakotz — he's the one on the left — is saying farewell to his cottonwood log creation, and for good reason. The authentically carved cigar store indian will be given away via a lucky raffle

ticket to someone attending the third annual Huron Applefest, which will get underway on Friday in New Boston. For program and parade previews, turn to Page 3. Photo by Randy Randolph.

Of own son

Mother is accused of kidnapping

Four men and woman were ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court on charges that they allegedly kidnapped the woman's 23-year-old son.

The case stems from a bizarre incident that occurred in Van Buren Township on Aug. 28.

After a preliminary hearing in Romulus District Court, Judge Henry Zaborowski ordered the five defendants: Shirley Marrical, 45, of Woodhaven; Darrell Bunch 26, of Allen Park; Earl Blackshear, 25, Reginald Barney, 38, and John Maxwell, 31, — all of Detroit — to answer the charges in the higher court.

The defendants were arrested for conspiracy to kidnap and also kidnapping. Blackshear and Bunch also were arrested on possession of

firearms.

The alleged victim in this case is Charles Marrical, whose mother is one of the defendants. According to police testimony, Charles Marrical left his mother's house some six months ago, and was residing in the home of a friend in Van Buren Township.

The friend told the court that he (Charles Marrical) had nowhere to go, so I let him stay at my house."

Shirley Marrical reportedly found out where her son was, and reportedly hired the four men in question to abduct him and return her son to her.

When asked about his mother's relationship with Charles, a witness said: "Very, very close. He's terrified of his mother. He went into (See KIDNAPPING, Page 3)

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Ready for canoe battle

Smiles and thrills await Linda Dyer and Cookie Kowalski, who have been brushing up their canoeing skills for the annual Canoe Races down the Huron River. The competition is one of

several events that will be conducted during the Huron Applefest. If you're a canoe enthusiast, the races will be staged at 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

Public meeting scheduled

Sumpter landfill proposal is on agenda

Michigan's Hazardous Waste Site Approval Board will hold a public meeting regarding City Sand and Landfill - Site #2 disposal facility construction permit application for a proposed hazardous waste landfill.

The facility's proposed location would be located at 46805 Willow Road.

The meeting will be held on Oct. 6, at 4:00 p.m. in the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road.

The board has the final authority to approve or deny the hazardous waste disposal facility construction permit. They must make the final decision prior to October 20.

The application for the permit may be reviewed at the Sumpter

Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, or at the Office of Hazardous Waste Management, 8th Floor, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan. Copies are

available from the Office of Hazardous Waste Management of the Department of Natural Resources, at the address listed above, for the cost of reproduction.

A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

LOU GIBBS

CANDIDATE FOR THE POSITION OF

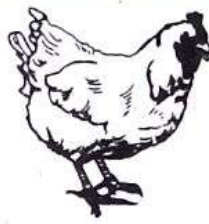
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- 3) Cause the Huron River to flow apple cider instead of water.
- 4) Eliminate all pollution with the exception of apple cores.

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Jaycees, Van Buren police plan 'haunted house'

October is harvest time. Leaves turning to a variety of colors.

It is also the time of chilly winds and football. And it is the time for the Belleville Jaycees and the Van Buren Police Department's annual "Haunted House" attraction.

The Belleville Jaycees and Van Buren Police Department have "adopted" a vacant house at 7735 Beck Rd. The haunted house attractions will be open Oct. 15, 16 and 17. It will be closed the 18th through the 21st and then reopened on the 22nd through the 30th.

The hours on Friday and Saturdays are 6 p.m. to midnight and featuring a special attraction on Sat., Oct. 23 from 7:30 to 10:30.

"Sir Graves Ghastley" will be on hand to sign autographs.

Visitors who dare enter the mansion will face a series of specially engineered effects that simulate a variety of fearful situations. Over 200 hours of volunteer labor has been donated, as well as cash donations of \$1,000.

The best time to visit is early evening. For further information, contact Steve Sheldon 697-0843. Write your name and address in case you pass out. If you are afraid to go home alone we will send one of our ghosts to escort you.

Metro Park honors area employees

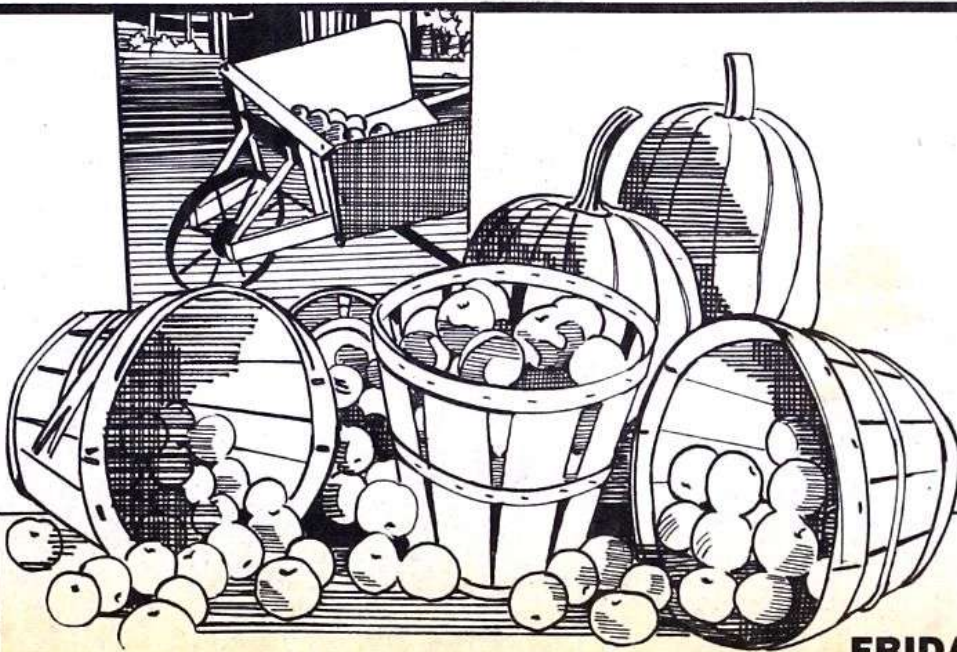
Several employees of the Huron-Clinton Metropark system were honored at the annual recognition dinner held last week.

William S. Richardson, age 65, with the grounds maintenance staff at Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville, will retire December 31, 1982. Richardson has over 16 years of service and started full time on May 23, 1966, having previously worked as a seasonal employee for about a year. He and his wife, Dorothy, reside in New Boston.

Also, four persons were presented with "HCMA 25-Year Service Pins" for their contribution to the Huron-Clinton Metropark system, including:

Thomas L. Montgomery, a park ranger at Metro Beach Metropark and who also has had service at Stony Creek Metropark. He is a resident of Mt. Clemens.

Three persons from Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville, including: Ralph Rakotz, grounds maintenance foreman and a Romulus resident; Steve A. Shaffer, of the grounds maintenance staff, of New Boston; and Carl J. Smith, building maintenance and construction, of New Boston.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

FRIDAY EVENING the festival will begin with the crowning of the new Applefest Queen and Johnny Appleseed, starting at 7:00 p.m., immediately followed with music by the COUNTRY FEELING. STAGE #1 is located across from the Huron Township Hall near Huron River Drive. STAGE #2 is located on Huron River Drive across from Violet Street. TUG-OF-WAR taking place at the Sportsmen Field. FIREMEN'S WATERBALL FIGHT taking place on Huron River Drive. ANTIQUE CAR SHOW taking place on Huron River Drive and Judd Road.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th

TIME	EVENT	STAGE
10:00 a.m.	TUG-OF-WAR (Sponsored by T.W.C. Contractors)	
	ANTIQUITY CAR SHOW (Sponsored by Art's Before and After Shop)	
11:00 a.m.	KIDS ON THE BLOCK	#2
11:30 a.m.	JEFF CAUFMAN (Singer)	#1
12:00 Noon	PREDIATORS (Band)	#2
	TRACTOR PULL (Antique) (Sponsored by: Huron Sportsmen and local pullers)	
12:30 p.m.	P & R PLAYERS OF TRENTON	#1
1:00 p.m.	GRACE NOTES (Barbershop)	#2
	AWARDS (Children)	#1
	AWARDS (Apple Pie)	
2:00 p.m.	PARADE (Featuring Apple Jack and Apple Dumpling, along with other notable entries)	#1
3:30 p.m.	AWARDS (Car Show, etc.)	#2
4:00 p.m.	LAURA SMITH SCHOOL OF DANCE	#1
5:00 p.m.	MUSIC ANTHOLOGY	#2
6:00 p.m.	PROMISE (Singing)	#2
	CHAOS (Band)	#1
7:00 p.m.	JUNE LOWE (Astrologer)	#1
	DAVE WALZ & RISING STAR	#2
	15/56 EXPRESS (Band)	

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

TIME	EVENT	STAGE
9:00 a.m.	COMMUNITY PRAYER SERVICE	
9:30 a.m.	FUN RUN followed by 10K RUN (Sponsored by: New Boston Roadrunners)	#1
10:00 a.m.	CANOE RACE (Sponsored By: Huron Township Recreation Commission)	
10:30 a.m.	MASON BROTHERS (Singers)	#1
11:30 a.m.	AWARDS (Race)	
12:00 Noon	GLORY LAND GOSPEL & VICTORY TRIO	#1
	FIREMEN'S WATERBALL FIGHT-TRACTOR PULL (Antique)	#2
1:00 p.m.	AWARDS	#2
2:00 p.m.	JEFFERSON CADETS	#1
2:30 p.m.	RUSTIC VILLAGE SQUARE DANCE	#1
3:00 p.m.	KIM YOUTSEY (Singer)	#1
3:30 p.m.	MUSIC CENTER	#2
4:00 p.m.	DOUBLE CROSSED (Band)	#1
4:30 p.m.	GRAND OLE COUNTRY SHOW	#1
5:00 p.m.	SWEET ADALINES	#1
5:30 p.m.	ACCORDIAN INTERNATIONAL	#1
6:00 p.m.	AMAZING JACK (Magician)	#1
7:00 p.m.	JOE PRATER & THE HURON VALLEY BOYS	#2
	"50" DANCE (Ultimate Sound by Don)	

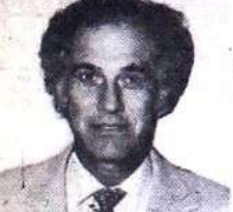
Sat., Oct. 9
ST. PAUL'S LUNCHEON
11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
held in church area
Craig & Ellis Streets

Sun., Oct. 10
ROTARY PANCAKE BREAKFAST
8:00 a.m.-12 noon
held at Miller School,
Hannan Road

Sun., Oct. 10
ST. PAUL'S
CHICKEN DINNER
12:00 noon 'til ?

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Views On Dental Health

By
SHERMAN H. KANE, D.D.S.

ANALGESIA: "LAUGHING GAS"

Some patients, for psychological reasons among others, don't take readily to the idea of an injection. What is needed is a form of anesthetic where the patient feels pretty good, where nothing could bother him, not even pain, and where he is completely relaxed.

Dentistry has an agent that can bring a patient to a high degree of relaxation and is easily administered, with almost no side effects. It is nitrous oxide, sometimes called "laughing gas". It has been used by dentists for more than a hundred years. When inhaled with a mixture of oxygen, it will lessen pain sensations and put the patient in a recep-

tive frame of mind for dental treatment.

Nitrous oxide is not ideal for long, intricate procedures. Many dentists start treatment with nitrous oxide, and after the patient has reached a relaxed state, will augment it with a local anesthetic. When the treatment is completed, pure oxygen may be given to flush the gas out of the patient's system, and he immediately recovers to a fairly alert state of mind.

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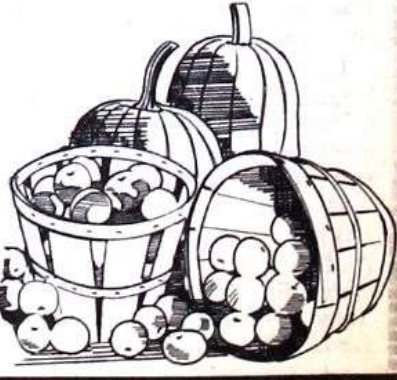


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Romulus police nab armed robbery suspect

A minor traffic violation led to the arrest of a man wanted by police for armed robbery last week.

Romulus police took into custody Juan Paschal, 25. Paschal was wanted on armed robbery in a case stemming from a hold-up at a

Speedway Station on Wayne Road in January and a Clark Station on Middlebelt Road. He is also accused in the robbery of a Total Gas Station at Wayne and Ecorse Road on July 14.

The suspect was also wanted for other charges from other depart-

ments. Paschal has been eluding police for months and was apprehended by Romulus officers during a traffic stop. He was arraigned at the 34th District Court. Bond was set at \$100,000 and exam scheduled for Oct. 16.

Romulus police also are looking

for Angelo Sandusky, 26 of Romulus on warrants for assault with intent to rob and larceny from a building. Inkster Police arrested Sandusky this week. He is currently being held in the Inkster jail. He will later be turned over to Romulus Police for arraignment on the Romulus charges.

Detroit Police arrested Verlyzer Clark, 24, of Detroit on a warrant for Failure To Appear for sentencing on an armed robbery charge as a result of robbing a Total Station at Wayne and Ecorse Road on Jan. 17. Clark was found guilty in Wayne County Circuit Court, released on bond pending sentencing and did not appear in court.

Romulus Police also arrested Edred Robb, 26, of Inkster on three charges of breaking and entering at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Romulus. Robb and an accomplice broke

into rooms at the Sheraton and stole three television sets. The suspect was arraigned at the 34th District Court, bond set at \$10,000.

Robb is in custody pending exam which was set for today.

Six Romulus juveniles were recently convicted in Juvenile Court as a result of breaking into the concession stand located at Elmer Johnson's Park and stealing the contents.

The youths were ordered to pay restitution totaling approximately \$850 and perform community ser-

vice work.

Chief Donald Flood states that often citizens with descriptions of persons or vehicles surface during an investigation of various crimes.

"If the police would have been called when the persons or vehicles were seen under suspicious circumstances, they may have been apprehended at the time the crime was committed," Chief Flood said.

The Chief urges citizen involvement to assist the police department.

As land becomes scarce, where will cities bury their trash?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a three-part series on Wayne County's landfill plans and its goals over a span of the next five to 20 years).

Residents of such uncluttered communities as Livonia, Dearborn, Wyandotte, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes pay as much as \$200 to have their refuse hauled to landfills in Sumpter, Huron or some other host area willing to accept it.

The day is dawning, however, when each of these cities may be forced to whack out a piece of their own property to make way for their own leftovers.

Officials might consider 50 acres off one end of the Dearborn Country Club, or a 45-acre hole along Moross, 60 acres on Belle Isle and perhaps 100 acres adjacent to Madonna College.

There's lots of room in Southgate, Dearborn Heights and Redford.

The problem with residents of these areas is: they are not the least bit concerned with who takes their solid waste — as long as it's somebody else, someplace else.

Fear of hazardous waste deposits and confusion over State Public Acts 641 and 64, are hindering the ability of county officials to develop new landfills in Wayne County. With residential refuse piling up at the rate of 35,000 cubic yards daily and two of the five county sites nearly full, collection may grind to a halt in the foreseeable future.

Until the state legislature enacted PA 641, local communities maintained control over landfill developers by virtue of PA 87. Now, however, zoning boards are finding that their — until now — inviolable ordinances may be superseded through the actions of the recently created Wayne County Solid Waste Management Committee. This committee is charged with developing a county-wide plan by July 1983 to control solid waste disposal, and develop resource recovery proposals.

The 13-member committee includes Ray Kellas, Virgil Eller, Michael Ferrantino and Robert K. Line representing landfill manage-

ment industry; Francis P. Bennett and Liz Maury Dean, environmental interests; Patric Brunett, SEMCOG; James W. Watts, cities; James Poole, townships; Commissioner Clarence R. Young, Wayne County Board of Commissioners; (See LANDFILL, Page A-6)

Firefighters stress fire safety rules

With the advent of another heating season, the State Police fire marshal division and local fire departments in the interest of home fire safety, have joined in cautioning Michigan residents about use of portable kerosene and propane heaters as supplements to hold down household heating costs.

Fire officials say many households are using these heaters because of the dramatic rise in home heating costs. They particularly emphasize that use of portable propane (LP-Gas) heaters for supplemental heat is prohibited by the Michigan Liquefied Petroleum Gases Regulations. The state fire marshal's office in recent years has investigated incidents involving explosions resulting from propane containers being inside the home.

Regarding use of portable kerosene heaters, the fire officials advise the following safety precautions be observed:

1. — Contact local building department to determine if use of heater is allowed by code in your community. If permitted, only kerosene heaters approved by a nationally recognized testing laboratory should be used.
2. — The heaters are prohibited in schools, hospitals, nursing homes, homes for the aged, and adult foster care homes.
3. — Never substitute the heater for a central heating system.
4. — Only use the heater in a well-ventilated room to ensure an adequate oxygen supply. An inadequate oxygen supply may cause an accumulation of poisonous carbon monoxide gas.
5. — The heater should be placed away from combustible materials (drapes, bedding, furniture). Care should be taken to prevent children or pets from coming in contact with the heater.
6. — Never refuel the heater inside the home or while the heater is in operation or hot. Kerosene should be kept in approved containers and should be stored outside of the residence.
7. — Never substitute fuel oils, diesel fuel, or gasoline in a heater designed for kerosene. Fire officials say there may be some inclination to do this because kerosene is not readily available in bulk quantities.
8. — Smoke detectors should be installed in the home.

Families Appreciate Your Condolence Call



A simple "I'm sorry" and a firm handshake or embrace will help. Make the visit short — no long social events. Be a good listener — offer your assistance. And call back in a few days and often during the first few months. Don't let them think you've forgotten them!

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We're closing our clearance outlet store in Taylor for approximately 6 weeks, and every last item must go at cost, near cost, and way below cost! WE ARE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. We plan on re-opening this store from time to time, to run special sales on hundreds of "as is" floor samples, refurbished TV's, stereos, and appliances that accumulate in our stores. For this special sale, we're closing out everything... hundreds of tired display models, demonstrators, unclaimed lay-a-ways, freight damaged, and re-conditioned items. All go "as is". Most are one-of-a-kind. Don't miss it! Monday thru Saturday 10 am to 9 pm. Sunday 12 noon to 6 pm. First come, first served. Everything must go! Hundreds of items too numerous to list!

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BRAND NAME BLACK/WHITE AND COLOR TV'S

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BRAND NAME GAS & ELEC. RANGES

30-70% OFF REGULAR PRICES

BRAND NAME AUDIO GEAR

30-70% OFF REGULAR PRICES

FLEA MARKET CORNER

Rummage, browse, buy! Pick among a corner full of tired, run-down, beat-up and not repaired items of every description. Radios, tape recorders, clock-radios, calculators, electronic games, TV games, TV's, audio gear, car stereos, etc. They may need a tube, a knob, a part, a kick-whatever. Buy them for a "song". All below original cost. ALL SALES FINAL.

NO PHONE ORDERS • ALL ITEMS "TAKE WITH" PRICED • DELIVERY ARRANGED FOR IF REQUIRED

Highland APPLIANCE CO. CLEARANCE STORE

22625 ECORSE RD., TAYLOR IN TAYLORTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

1/4 Mile East of Telegraph Between Pardee and Sloan

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

ATTENTION: CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY HAS DETERMINED THAT NOT SMOKING CAN REDUCE YOUR HOMEOWNERS PREMIUM.

It's been over 15 years since the Surgeon General first came out with the warning for cigarette packs. And, during that time Citizens Insurance Company of America has noticed something interesting about non-smokers...they have fewer household fires.

And now, we've done something about it. If you can verify that no resident of your household has smoked for the past year, your

Citizens Agent can reduce your homeowners premiums by 10% — that's the only requirement, and the discount is available on any Citizens homeowners policy.

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Old fashioned GUMMIES

As seen on T.V.!

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP
Royal GELATIN 3-oz. Jiffy
CORN MUFFIN MIX
Pantry Gem
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7 1/4-oz.

Your Choice! 18¢ ea.

CUT GREEN BEANS 15 1/2-oz. FRENCH GREEN BEANS 15 1/2 oz. WHOLE KERNAL CORN 16-oz. SWEET PEAS 16 oz. PORK 'n BEANS 16 oz. WHOLE BEETS 16- oz. CHILI MIX 15 oz. CREAM OF CELERY SOUP 10 1/2 oz. CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP 10 1/2 oz. CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 10 1/2 oz.

Your Choice 3 Cans \$1

WHOLE TOMATOES 16 oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz. SLICED & HALVES PEACHES 16 oz.

Your Choice 49¢ ea. 69¢

PINEAPPLE

Merem's FOOD MARKET

25814 Ecorse Road, Taylor (Corner of Beech-Daly)
Plenty of Free Parking 292-1030
We accept Food Stamps!

Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Store That Service Built... friendly service always...
Daily Lottery • Package Liquor Dealer
SPECIALS GOOD THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

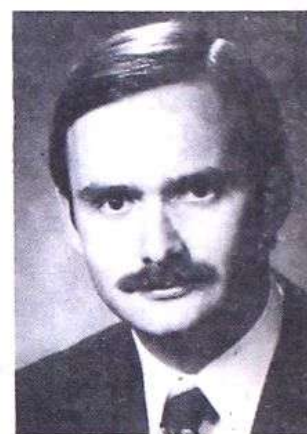
Tickets may be purchased locally at the Doug Brown Music Center, 9219 S. Wayne Road (near Bomulus High School) or, The Eden Bible

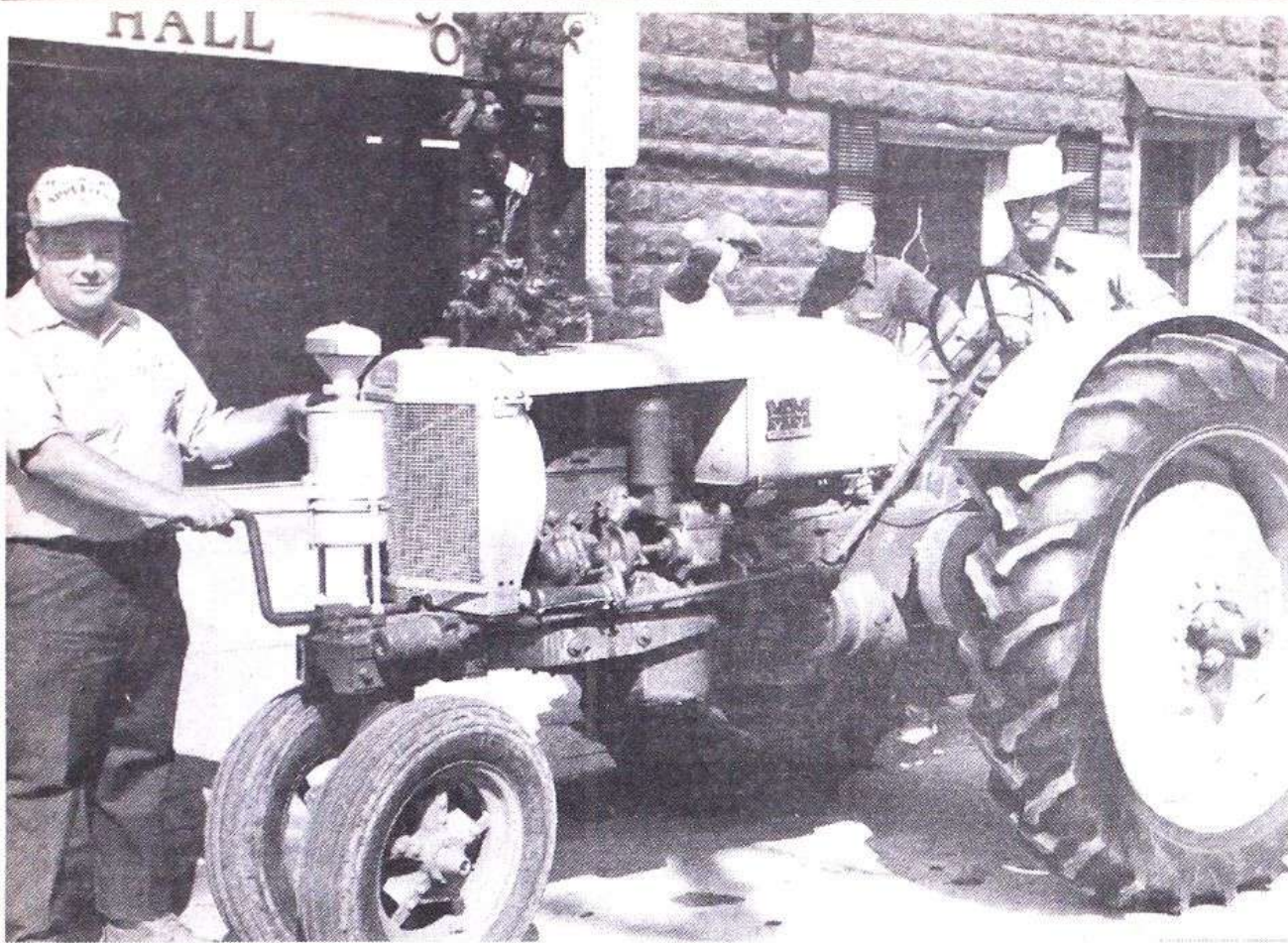


Bookstores, located in Southgate, Taylor, Westland, Canton and Ypsilanti. Advance tickets are \$3 for adults (\$1.50 for children 12 and under) and \$3.75 at the door. For further information call 699-4054.

Harry W. Keller, 87, of Romulus, died Oct. 3, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Robert J. Colombo Jr., 720 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 48226





Cranking up for competition

Cranking up his antique tractor, Rick Antosik, and his son, Rick, (in driver's seat) are looking forward to New Boston Huron's Antique Tractor Pull contest which will be waged Saturday and Sunday in conjunc-

tion with the Huron Applefest. The tractor pull competition is only one of a score of exciting programs scheduled for the three-day gala affair.

In Van Buren Schools

What's for Lunch?

ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 7

Pizza, peas and carrots, tossed salad with Italian dressing, fruit cocktail, pudding, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

Friday, Oct. 8

Shrimp shapes with cocktail sauce, catsup, tator rounds, cole slaw, vegetable stix, pineapple juice, mandarin oranges, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

Monday, Oct. 11

Hamburger on bun, soup and crackers, French fries, catsup, mustard, and pickles, baked beans, peaches, applesauce, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Pizza, juice, corn, tossed salad with Italian

dressing, pineapple, cake, milk or cold flavored drink.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Oven fried chicken and dressing, candied yams, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruited gelatin, white/wheat bread and butter, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

JUNIOR AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 7

Hot dog or turkey chop suey with rice, juice, corn, French fries, peaches and cookie. Milk or cold drink.

Friday, Oct. 8

Fish on bun with tartar sauce or shrimp on bun with tartar sauce, juice, green beans, French fries, cole slaw, milk or cold drink.

Monday, Oct. 11

Tostado supreme with refried beans, King of Rib-B-Que on French roll, corn, tator rounds, pineapple, milk or cold drink.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Chicken fry on bun, doubleburger with cheese, juice, french fries, soup and cracker, mashed potatoes.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Fried chicken or Belleville burger with cheese, corn, French fries, mixed fruit, mashed potatoes with gravy, milk or cold drink.

Belleville High student earns National Merit recognition

A Belleville High student has earned recognition in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship program, according to James Richendollar, principal at Belleville High.

The recipient of the Letter of Commendation is Ann Oliver, who placed among the top five percent of the participants in the 28th national competition.

A spokesman for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the Merit Program, stated, "To rank among the top 50,000 performers in a competition that includes over one million participants is an outstanding attainment, deserving of public recognition."

"We sincerely hope that the academically able young men and women who are commended in the Merit Program will diligently pursue their higher education opportunities and career goals. The nation will benefit by the full development of their talents."

The students being commended this month, who are now beginning their final year of high school, entered the 1983 Merit Scholarship competition by taking the qualifying test in 1981.

Commended participants scored high, but slightly below students in their respective states who qualified as Merit Program Semifinalist. Only the 15,000 semifinalists, who were announced in a national news release on September 16, will receive further consideration for about 5,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Oct. 30 deadline for mail-in absentee ballots

Secretary of State Richard Austin reminded all registered voters who expect to be absent from their city or township of residence on Nov. 2, election day, that they may vote by absentee ballot.

Individuals who want absentee ballots mailed to them must apply for the ballots in person or by mail at the office of the city or township clerk where they reside before 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30. Voted ballots must be returned to the clerks by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Individuals who expect to be absent on election day also may vote in person in their city or township clerk's office until 4 p.m., Nov. 1.

In addition to being absent when polls are open, anyone 60 years or older or physically unable to vote without assistance is eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Where will future dump sites be?

Land becoming scarce

(Continued from Page A-4)

and Hershall Clover, Charles E. Hunter, Ph.D., and George Tattre, citizens-at-large.

Developers — either solid waste or hazardous waste — are required to submit a complete administrative application proposal to the committee which, in turn, is forwarded on to the county Health Department, an agent of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources. The Health Dept. then has 15 days to determine if the proposal is complete and 120 days to review it. If approved, it is returned together with a construction permit to the committee, then, if approved by them, returned to the Health Dept. where investigators check the construction site. If the construction is considered correct, the landfill developer then receives a license to operate from the M-DNR and becomes part of the county's solid waste management plan.

Wayne County Commissioner Clarence R. Young, Chairman of the committee, said the county's Solid Waste Management Plan must win the approval of two-thirds of the county's 43 communities and the Michigan DNR before the July, 1983 deadline.

Collectively, Wayne County communities spend nearly \$50 million annually for pick-up and disposal of solid waste and the costs have risen about 10 per cent each year since 1975 ranging from \$20 per home per year in Sumpter to \$200 for Grosse Pointe residents. Rubbish collected from county residents, alone, could fill Tiger Stadium every two weeks, so the need for additional landfills is becoming desperate, admits

Maurice Roach, Director of the county's Planning Commission.

"State Legislators enacted PA 641 in 1978 to consolidate the dozens of local ordinances being used to control landfill development," Roach explained. "The action will result in uniform zoning throughout the county."

(NEXT WEEK — Resource Recovery — what it can mean to Wayne County residents.)

Stop Looking-It's
All in The WANT ADS



NEW 1983 ZENITH

CUSTOM SERIES
COLOR TV



KEYBOARD
ELECTRONIC
TUNING

19"
DIAGONAL

Model Y1926W
Same great features as SY1927W without remote. Keyboard Touch-Command Channel Selection of 112 channels. Beautiful simulated grained Walnut finish.

"Bud's TV, where Service is a Mark of Quality"

Bud's TV SALES & SERVICE
1136 SUMPTER RD.
BELLEVILLE

697-1551
Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Fri 9 to 8
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All makes — All models
FREE ESTIMATES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SWAN'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE
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Cut and Freezer Wrapped

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17180 Huron River Dr., New Boston



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WE WILL RUSTPROOF YOUR NEW CAR

for **\$100** until 10-22-82

(Reg. Price \$150-\$170)

ZIEBART of Ypsilanti
10339 WILLIS ROAD
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ROOFING SUPPLIES

FIBERGLASS
I.K.O. SHINGLES

- Self Sealing
- 240 lbs. per sq.
- 15 year warranty

833
per bundle
24.95 per square

SPECIAL!
SHINGLE
REMNANTS

\$5 per Bundle

SUBSTANDARD
SHINGLES

• 19.95 per sq.
• Self-Sealing
• No warranty
665 per bundle

Clotex
ROOFING



...to stop your roof
from springing a leak

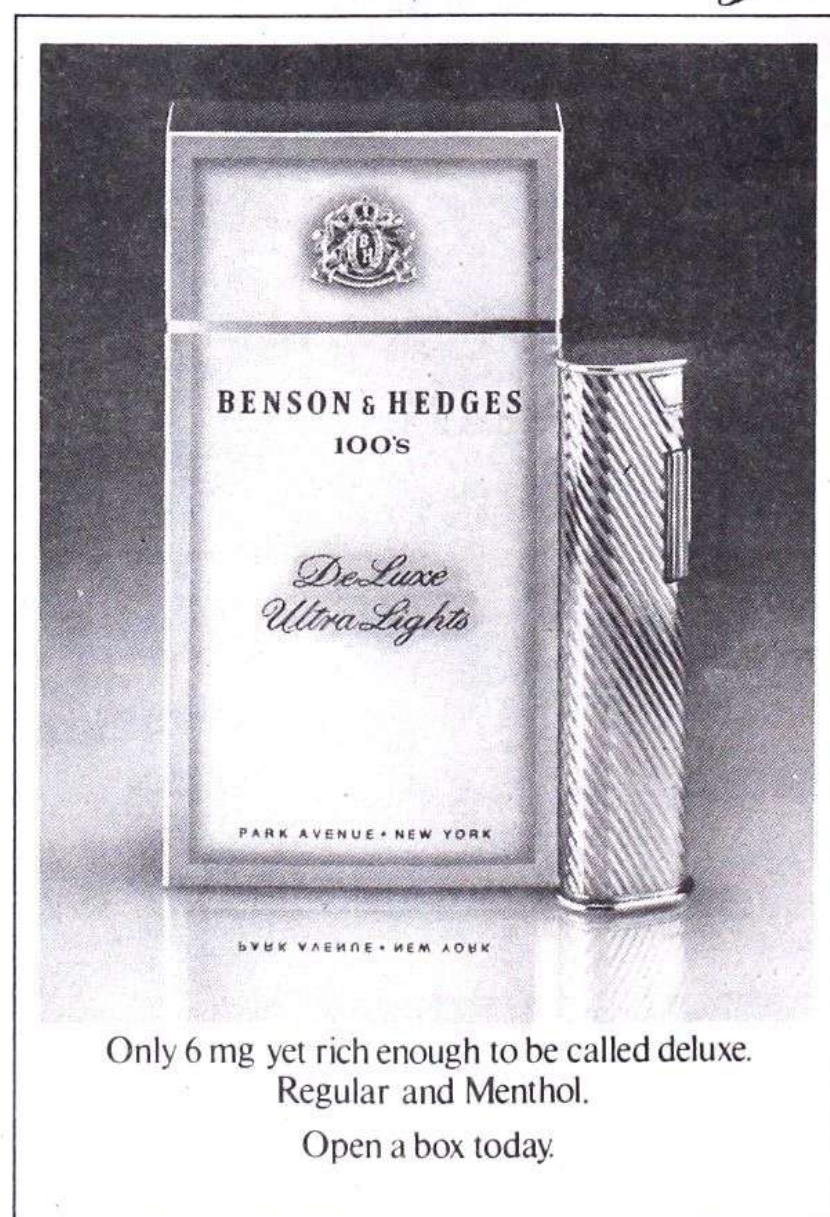
Downriver BUILDING SUPPLIES

24344 Ecorse Road, Taylor
1 block west of Telegraph

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. 291-7350

BENSON & HEDGES

Introducing
Deluxe Ultra Lights



Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe.
Regular and Menthol.
Open a box today.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Old fashioned

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 10 3/4-OZ.
ALL FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATIN 3-OZ.
JIFFY
CORN MUFFIN MIX 8-OZ.
PANTRY GEM
MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/4-OZ.



18¢



BILMAR'S

SUPER MARKET

STORE HOURS
Sat... 8-9 Mon.-Thur.
Sun... 9-6 Fri... 8-10
Prices Effective Thru Sun., Oct. 10, 1982.
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Food Stamps accepted and welcome



APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX 12 1/2-OZ.
SUNSHINE
KRISPY CRACKERS 16-OZ.
SO DRI
JUMBO TOWELS 1's



49¢



SPARTAN **CORN** 16 1/2-17-OZ.
• Cream Style • Whole Kernel
SPARTAN **SWEET PEAS** 16-OZ.

3 \$1.00 FOR



SPARTAN Cut
GREEN BEANS 15 1/2-OZ.
French Cut
GREEN BEANS 15 1/2-OZ.
Cut
WAX BEANS 15 1/2-OZ.

3 FOR 89¢

SPARTAN SOUP
CREAM OF CELERY
CREAM OF CHICKEN
CREAM OF MUSHROOM



COKE, TAB,
SPRITE, SQUIRT,
DR. PEPPER,
SUNKIST ORANGE
2-LITER

99¢

PLUS DEP.

SPARTAN
SPAGHETTI & ELBO MACARONI
79¢



SPARTAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL
YELLOW CLING PEACHES • Halves • Sliced
49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE
10-OZ.
\$3.99



SPARTAN 1-LB. SLICED
BACON **\$1.99** LB.
• Regular • Thick

SPARTAN ZIP TOP
CANNED HAM **\$5.99** 3-LB.

TENDER BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST **\$1.59** LB.

FRESH GROUND FROM CHUCK
GROUND BEEF **\$1.59** LB.

CRISPY ICEBERG
HEAD LETTUCE **47¢** EACH

GOURMET'S DELIGHT FRESH
MUSHROOMS **\$1.19** LB.
LUSCIOUS WASHINGTON
PEARS **39¢** LB.
EXTRA MILD WHITE
ONIONS **2 LB. 88¢**

TENDER TASTY BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK STEAK **\$1.79** LB.
TENDER SLICED
BEEF LIVER **59¢** LB.
SPARTAN 12-OZ. PKG. SLICED PARTI-PAK
LUNCHEON MEATS **\$1.59** EA.
TASTY LEAN
STEWING BEEF **\$1.89** LB.

ECKRICH 10-OZ. PKG. - VARIETIES
SMOKY LINKS **\$1.49** EA.
OSCAR MAYER 12-OZ. PKG. - VARIETIES
SLICED BOLOGNA **\$1.49** EA.
KENT
RING BOLOGNA **\$1.49** LB.
HYGRADE'S
BRAUNSCHWEIGER **69¢** LB.

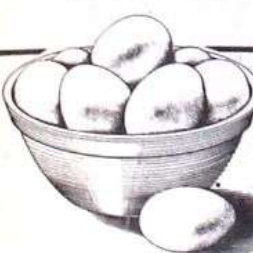
SPARTAN
CATSUP 24-OZ. **79¢**
STEWED TOMATOES 16-OZ. **59¢**
APPLE AND TOMATO
JUICE 32-OZ. **69¢**
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32-OZ. • Plain • Meat • Mushroom **\$1.09**
WHITE AND YELLOW
POPCORN 32-OZ. **69¢**
MINI MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2-OZ. **44¢**

SPARTAN
CHILI MIX 15-OZ.
SLICED CARROTS 16-OZ.
PORK & BEANS 16-OZ.
3 \$1.00 FOR

SPARTAN
TOMATO SAUCE 15-OZ. **2/88¢**
WHOLE BEETS 16-OZ. **3/89¢**
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 16-OZ. **59¢**
BAKED BEANS 28-OZ. **69¢**

SPARTAN
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 12-OZ. **\$1.39**
WHOLE TOMATOES 16-OZ. **49¢**
PEAR HALVES 16-OZ. **49¢**
MIXED VEGETABLES 16-OZ. **39¢**

TEA BAGS BLACK, 100-CT. **\$1.49**



FARM FRESH
LARGE EGGS DOZEN **69¢**



SPARTAN
SPREAD 2-LB. **79¢**

COUNTRY FRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE 24-OZ. **\$1.08**



COUNTRY LANE
ICE CREAM
Vanilla, Neopolitan
\$2.59 GALLON



SPARTAN WHIPPED
TOPPING **69¢** 12-OZ.

FROZEN

SPARTAN POLY PACK
CORN, PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES 20-OZ. **88¢**

SPARTAN CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 5# **\$2.09**
SPARTAN 10-OZ.
STRAWBERRY HALVES **69¢**
CHILLY POPS 24-PK. **\$1.59**



HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

SPARTAN
BALSAM PROTEIN CONDITIONER
• Regular • Extra Body
SHAMPOO
• Oily • Regular **99¢** 16-OZ.

SPARTAN
ASPIRIN 100-CT. **79¢**

Five fabulous looks for fall

Store mannequins are bundled in wools and flannels, skirts are every length but the same and everywhere there are pictures of the "new" look for fall, all different. So what, pray tell, is that "new" look — and just exactly what is fashionable for the fall months?

Relax! According to Carol Reams, district media coordinator at JCPenney — this year women can choose one of many styles to suit her individual needs and her lifestyle and still be confident that she's current and up to date.

rent and up to date.

To prove her point, Carol selected five very different looks from the Westland JCPenney store and demonstrated just how up to date local women can look with a minimum of investment and fuss. She has a name and a theme for each of the looks, but notes with a smile that crossovers are not only permitted, but recommended...

Woman Tailored

WOMAN TAILORED lets her experiment with something new and daring. This is no fad... Woman Tailored turns the traditional men's wear styles and fabrics into new proportions for a very discerning person. Crisp business suits, plus fanciful tuxedo looks for day and evening gives this woman several fashion options. Accessories bind this look together with bow ties, silk neckties, suspenders, clutch bags and patent tuxedo pumps. Black 'n white dominate this statement.

Charcoal-Grey Sportswear separates by Bryn Mawr... a division of Bobby Brooks.

- a. Wool, fully-lined jacket with puffed shoulder treatment \$62
- b. Fully lined bell-hop style, double breasted vest \$31
- c. Very full skirt \$45
- White blouse by Pantree \$22,
- Hand gloves \$9,
- Wool felt hat \$18,
- Tuxedo bow tie accessory \$7.



Photos by Lothar Konietzko

All fashions available at JCPenney, Westland

Rough 'n Ready

ROUGH 'N READY is versatile outdoor-wear with a feminine touch. Fall brings out the rugged, classic looks made popular by hunters, fishermen, campers, and aviators. Heavier corduroy, flannel, wool and suedes and leathers combine bolder detailing and fashionable colors to make Rough 'n Ready come alive. Multi-purpose choices await this woman in fuller skirts, bomber-style blouson jackets, chino army pants, hunter shirts and vests, fishermen sweaters and furs. Gleaming polished silver jewelry, gold-color studded wood bangles, heavier leather bags and boots add drama to the Rough 'n Ready look.

Beige Suede prairie-styled skirt, fully lined, flounced hemline \$169.

Sweater vest in fishermen's knit square patches \$17.

Paisley print blouse by College Town \$34.

Golden Rabbit jacket \$169.



Opulent Classics

The career woman adjusts her long-term wardrobe with necessary, higher quality, multi-occasion, luxurious apparel and accessories.

OPULENT CLASSICS reflect her more thought-out planning. The skirts are fuller, culottes longer, pleats are tucked deeper. Fabrics include the courtly taffetas, satins, crepes, velvet and brocades. Detailing is lavishly conspicuous in contrasting piping, scrolling and leather edging. Bolder but strikingly elegant detailing and dramatic accessories reach back into history for that look of permanence and grace. Blouses are plusher, and round out the "Classics" regal atmosphere with baroque pins, Victorian lace stockings, and dramatic felt hats.

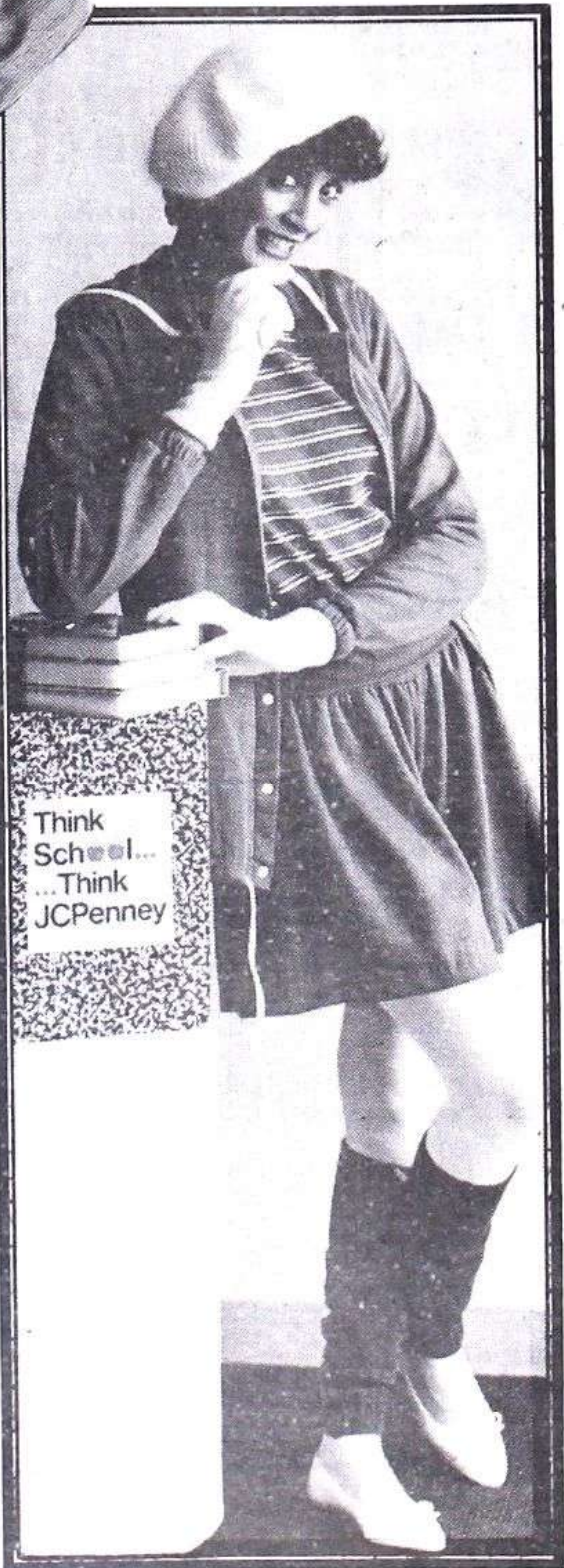
- Taupe wool trousers by Isaac Hazan; fully lined, deep front pleats, narrow, tapered leg \$44.
- Mustard paisley Blouse by Isaac Hazan \$21.
- Wool Tweed Blazer by Isaac Hazan \$57.
- Capelet \$14
- Mustard leather belt \$14
- Brown felt hat \$17
- Mustard leather shoulder bag \$39
- Pin by Trifari \$13.50
- Mustard hose \$2.75

Street 'n Active

STREET 'N ACTIVE is an idea worn for a multitude of uses besides just for physical activity. Street 'n Active is fashion activewear in fashion colors, lux velours and fashion-manufacturer workmanship. Wrangler, Levi and Chego are just a few of the major labels who have added activewear to their lines. A broad mix of traditional athletic gear is presented for two reasons... to play or lounge. New dance-and-exercise leotards have emerged this fall to dictate Fashion 'n Fitness.

Separates by Sweatworks

- a. jewel-neckline, puffed sleeves shirt \$16
- b. split mini-skirt \$14
- c. Sweatshirt with front snaps \$22
- White Leotards \$2.75
- Ankle warmers \$4.50
- Beret cap \$12
- Matching gloves \$11



Graphic layout by John Marshall

Silhouette

SILHOUETTE styles are returning to working women's wardrobes. These women prefer investment dressing... good fabrics, easy-to-care-for, multiple ways to wear a garment. A sparkling array of accessories accent the simplicity of 9-to-5 dressing. Natural fibers are shaped into a sleeker, softer look with puffed sleeves, dolman

sleeves, and clinched waistlines.

Rust, silk-touch dress by Johathan Martin... three button neck enclosure, rounded collar over banded neckline, dolman sleeves \$65

Citation comfort-clip earrings \$7

Five-strand Pearl necklace w/ front enclosure, by Trifari \$23.50

it's a date

BELLEVILLE — A special dinner meeting of Belleville Chapter 73, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight (Oct. 6) in celebration of its 92nd birthday. Past matrons and past patrons will be the honored guests.

ROMULUS — A preschool story hour, beginning Thursday, Oct. 7, will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road. The story time will be open to youngsters 3 to 5 years of age and will meet on Thursday mornings. For registration or further information call 941-0775.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville area senior citizens club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7. October birthdays and anniversaries will be celebrated with homemade cake and ice cream. A business and directors' meeting will follow.

VAN BUREN — Cadette-Senior Girl Scout Troop 711 of the Elwell Cluster will hold a car wash at the Van Buren Township Fire Hall in Belleville from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. Stop in and have your car washed for \$2, or your van for \$3.

BELLEVILLE — An Octoberfest Dance, sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Anthony's Church, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Foltz Building adjacent to the church. Beer, setups and refreshments will be included in the \$7.50 per person cost. The Tune Mixers will provide the music. Tickets are available by calling Virginia Carnahan at 699-2654.

ANN ARBOR — The Ann Arbor Christian Women's Club will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Cheryl Schroeder, expert bargain shopper, will present "Color Me Perfect." Cost will be \$5.75 and reservations must be made by Oct. 8 by calling Betty at 665-0990 or Kay at 662-1567.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Women's Study Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville. All are welcome.

BELLEVILLE — St. Anthony's Mothers Club will sponsor a rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, Oct. 16, in the Fr. Foltz Building on Columbia Avenue, Belleville. Table space is available by contacting Mary Ann Emerson at 699-7702 after 4 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — Polish Farmers Society Lodge 2984 of the PNA will sponsor a fall dinner-dance Saturday, Oct. 16, at the PNA Hall, Sumpter Road at Harris Road, Belleville. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., and will be followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of The Associates. Beer and setups will be provided. Cost is \$7.50 per person. Tickets



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN SEDLOCK
nee... Karen Colleen Bolton

it's a date

(Continued from Page A-8)
and reservations are available from Mary at 941-1547 or Frances at 461-6426.

ROMULUS — The Friends of the Romulus Public Library will hold their semi-annual used book sale at the library, located at 1121 Wayne Road, Monday, Oct. 18, through Wednesday, Oct. 20. Sale hours will be 12 noon to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 12 noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Used book donations can be made at the library during regular hours.

BELLEVILLE — The LaLeche League of Belleville is still available to mothers and families in the Belleville-Van Buren-Romulus-Sumpter area. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 10625 Borgman (in the Quirk Subdivision north of I-94 and west of Belleville Road). Meetings are free to mothers and their infants and include informal discussions led by Catalina Hall. For further information call 697-29990 evenings or 461-0327 days.

BELLEVILLE — Parent Support will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the First United Methodist Church lounge, 417 Charles St., Belleville. The speaker will be John Verheek, an expert in residential care for adolescents. His topic will be "Developing Responsibility in Your Child."

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville First United Methodist Church will hold its annual ham dinner starting at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the church, located at 417 Charles St., Belleville. Cost will be \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6 through 12 years and free for children under 5. Tickets are available in the church office, from United Methodist Women members or at the door.

NEW BOSTON — St. John's Lutheran Church's Christian Parents Association will host a harvest dinner from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Sunday Oct. 24 at the church, located at 28320 Waltz Road, New Boston. The turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, will cost \$4.50 adults, \$2.25 for children 6 through 12 years and free for those 5 and under. Tickets will be available at the door.

BELLEVILLE — A Belleville community blood drive will be held from 2 to 7:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, in the auditorium of the Belleville High School. Past donors will be contacted, and new donors are welcome. To be a blood donor call 697-9692 or 697-5761. The blood drive is being sponsored by the Belleville Business and Professional Womens Club.

VAN BUREN — A "Meet Your Candidate Night" will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29, at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. Participants will be the 13 candidates for the vacancies created by the recent recall election. The meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will be served. The program is being sponsored by the Belleville Junior Study Club.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Children's Center, a non-profit Montessori preschool located in Cory Elementary School, 35200 Smith Road, Romulus, still has a few openings for children 3½ to 5 years. For further information call 941-5655.

Please note

New items intended for the Suburban Living section should be sent directly to Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, Box 278, Belleville, 48111. Deadline is 2 p.m. Thursdays for the following week's publication.

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Bolton-Sedlock exchange nuptial vows

The First Baptist Church of Ypsilanti provided the setting for the late summer marriage of Karen Colleen Bolton of Ypsilanti and Stephen James Sedlock of Streator, Illinois.

The couple, the daughter of Nancy Bolton of Ypsilanti and U.T. Bolton of Taylor and the son of Mrs. Eileen Sedlock of Streator, Ill., exchanged their vows before 180 guests in the double-ring ceremony, officiated by The Rev. Robert Johnson of Detroit.

Bouquets of roses and pink and white carnations decorated the church for the service, with pew bows and bows and greens on candelabra complementing the arrangements. Music for the service was by soloist James Bingham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of ivory rose chantilly lace, made by herself and her mother. The gathered skirt was trimmed with a ruffle flounce with scalloped lace edging which also edged the chapel train. The fitted bodice was trimmed with a ruffles on the front and back, and pearls trimmed the standup collar and lace edging. Leg O'Mutton sleeves and ivory satin cummerbund completed the outfit. She wore a lace tiara headpiece, with the veil trimmed in scalloped lace.

The bride, who carried a bouquet of roses and pink and ivory carnations with baby's breath and greens, asked Mrs. Thomas Mansfield her twin sister, of Mansfield, Missouri, to serve as her matron of honor. She wore a rose polyester dress with a jacket of matching sheer polyester and carried a bouquet of silk roses, angel lace and azalias, made by the bride's mother.

Mrs. James Bolton, sister of the bride, of Maple Heights, Ohio, served as bridesmaid. She wore the same attire as the matron of honor and silk flowers in her hair.

Ringbearer was Daniel Johnson of Detroit, while the flowergirls were Elizabeth Bingham and Jennifer Mukul'ina. Their dresses were of ivory broadcloth with a gathered skirt, full flounce and full puffed sleeves. They wore rose-colored ribbons in their hair to complete their outfits, also made by Mrs. Bolton.

The groom asked his brother-in-law, Gary Miller, of Peoria, Illinois, to serve as best man, while groomsman was the Rev. Dennis Pratt of Craig, Colorado. The ushers were Dr. Thomas Bingham of Mansfield, Ohio, and James Bingham of Maple Heights, Ohio, brothers-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Bolton chose a sleeveless gown of turquoise polyester with a long-sleeved jacket for her daughter's wedding, while Mrs. Sedlock wore a long-sleeved mauve crepe dress. Both mothers wore corsages of pink roses and carnations.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Shaw Hall following the wedding, while a rehearsal dinner was given by Mrs. Sedlock at the Flaming Pit in Ann Arbor.

The couple is now living in Streator, Illinois, following a four-day honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Ontario.

The new Mrs. Sedlock is a 1974 graduate of Belleville High School and a 1979 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She also attended the Word of Life Bible Institute in Scroon Lake, New York, and was employed by Campus Crusade For Christ in San Bernadino, California.

Her husband is a 1977 graduate of Illinois University and a 1981 graduate of Central Bible College in Springfield, Missouri. He is a licensed minister for the Assembly of God Churches.

in the community

Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riggs and the latter's sister, Florence Renton, returned home last Wednesday evening from Wurtzburg, Germany, where they had spent the past 10 weeks with the former's daughter and husband, Shelly and Gary Kleeman and their children.

While there, they visited Amsterdam, Holland and enjoyed a boat ride on the canals. In Switzerland they toured Bern and stayed overnight at the foot of the Jung Frau in the Alps.

While in Germany they had the pleasure of visiting Cheimsee Military Resort, where they toured the castle built by King Ludwig.

Mrs. George Maki returned home last Sunday from Des Plaines, Ill., where she had spent a week visiting her 91-year-old mother, Mrs. Fay Domenget, and other relatives.

Weekend guests at the Vernon Ketchum home on Harmony Lane were their son, Tom, his wife Heidi, and their son, Brian, from Kalamazoo. Little Brian was celebrating his second birthday. Others present were son, Karl Ketchum from Westland and friend, Cindy Brazer from Allen Park.

After having been a patient at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn for the past 10 days, Mrs. Ether Burlingame is now convalescing at her home at Kirkwood.

House guests this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson were relatives from Ohio, an aunt, Mrs. Dale Starkey from Napoleon, and a cousin, Linda Clark from Archbold. While here they all spent two days at Frankenmuth and called on the Dennis Wilson family at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Richards left

last Saturday, Sept. 25, for their home at Kansas City, Kan., after having been called here by the death of the former's father, Mr. Max Richards, on Sept. 21.

Mrs. Stella Adams was able to return to her home on East Huron River Drive on Saturday, Sept. 25, after having been a surgical patient at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti for some time.

Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Liberty Street was a guest last weekend of her son, Lynn Saunders of Clinton Township. While there she attended a combined family birthday celebration for her grandson, Jeffrey Saunders, and her niece, Carol Ann Duchee from Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melvin and three daughters from Toledo, Ohio, were weekend guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warren of Rawsonville Road.

Mrs. Stella Cox returned home last Saturday from Bay Village, Ohio, after having spent the past two weeks with her son, John Cox, and his wife, Barbara, and family.

Thursday dinner guests at the Tyler Road home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robson were friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moran from Minneapolis, Minn., and Michael and Vicki Brady of Montague Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham spent last Thursday and Friday with a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graham at Picton, Ontario. Enroute home they called on a cousin, Grace MacDonald and her daughter in Toronto, Ont.

Onetime Belleville residents, Mrs. Ethel Dice of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Gladys Allison of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Lenore Susterka were calling on relatives and friends in the area last Thursday.

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Chester Warren accompanied several ladies from the Grace Way Baptist Church of Ypsilanti to Grand Rapids where they attended the 1982 National Conference World Home Bible League sessions.

A goodly number of members from Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., were in attendance Saturday, Sept. 25, at the annual meeting, dinner and installation of officers of Wayne County Association O.E.S., held at the Masonic Temple in Dearborn. Belleville's Past Patron Charles McKelvey was installed as vice-president.

Robert Welt, daughters, Denise and Roberta, and Mrs. Hursel Pond attended installation of officers of Rainbow Assembly No. 79, held at Romeo Saturday, Sept. 25. P.G.W. Advisor Roberta Welt did part of the work.

Cookbooks are free for asking

Catchpenny Enterprises announces the publication of the revised and enlarged edition of the New Directory of Free Cookbooks. This up-to-date directory lists and describes over 75 free cookbooks and

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charge as a public service, the New Directory of Free Cookbooks may be requested from the publisher: Catchpenny, Dept. 251, P.O. Box 1443, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. Please remit 40 cents, in coin to cover the costs of postage and handling.

—Short subjects—

If a plant dries out very rapidly, see whether it needs repotting in a bigger container. Water it thoroughly — so the soil will stick together — knock the soil ball loose from the pot by rapping the container against the edge of a

table. A mass of roots with very little soil showing indicates the plant needs repotting.

• Place leftover vegetable and flower seeds in tightly sealed jars and store them in a cool, dark, dry storage area.



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Fashions flatter fall bride

Today's wedding is more formal

Once again, marriage is experiencing a resurgence of popularity. Gone are the days of love-ins and weddings taking place on the side of a mountain. Today's weddings are more formal than ever with more than \$12 billion spent each year to produce this once (sometimes twice or more) in a lifetime event.

Bernard Schwartz, bridal buyer,

says there will be more marriages in the United States during the 1980s than in any other decade in history. Almost 24 million couples are expected to exchange vows for the first time, or to marry again.

According to Schwartz, the bridal industry is one of a few that has remained unscathed during these days of recession and unemployment.

"No matter that times are hard, prospective brides still dream of beautiful weddings, and those dreams are helping to keep our industry thriving, even during a recession."

Weddings can be costly, and few dresses can be found for under \$400. Reflecting this concern, Schwartz has put together a collection of bridal dresses for Fall '82 that will answer any girl's dream for the way she wants to look on her wedding day.

The gowns that are popular for Fall are very traditional, reminiscent of those worn by brides in the 40s and 50s. The three newest fashion fabrics are taffeta, satin and brocade, all with lots of lace trimming. These fabrics are also used for the rest of the bridal party, bridesmaids and mothers, with chiffon added to the list.

Sparkling white or candlelight ivory are the two most popular choices for the bridal gown color, while bridesmaids are adorned in a total color range from pastels to brights — even some interesting prints and plaids.

What advice does Schwartz have for the prospective brides shopping for their wedding gown? Mr. Schwartz says to make sure that the gown is flattering to you, and reminds us that "All brides are beautiful, and no one ever looks at a price tag."



A vision of loveliness in luxurious white satin. The beautiful Basque bodice and Juliet sleeves are trimmed with Alencon lace and delicate faux pearls. The illusion net front and back yokes are accented with schiffli embroidery. To complete the picture, a chapel length train. Dress also available in ivory satin.



Fashions by J.C. Penney

The special magic of your wedding day will surely begin with your entrance in this beautifully styled gown of polyester organza. The sculptured open neckline and full front and back bodice are of Chantilly-type lace with cluster pearl trim. The full Bishop sleeves are all lace. The striking three tier skirt and bow trimmed back waist extends into a full chapel train. In white only.

Honeymoon fits '80s lifestyles

While the bride and her parents are busy planning and paying for "the big day," it's up to the groom to look after another important part of the wedding rite — the honeymoon.

But just as traditional wedding

customs have been modernized and changed, in many ways the honeymoon trip has changed, too.

It's not uncommon in today's society for that idyllic two or three week, or month-long trip, to become a short weekend trip, with the newlyweds heading back to work as usual.

In these days, usually both husband and wife are employed, and it may not be easy timing vacations together. Since most newlyweds are young, many are new to their jobs and don't have vacation time accrued.

And often, the couple decides to save the money of a big honeymoon trip, to buy a home or other essentials, or for a later trip.

It has become more and more popular to plan brief honeymoon trips in locations suited for a whirlwind weekend. One place considered tops in romance and atmosphere, and not far away, is Toronto. A weekend train trip to Toronto has all the criteria of a perfect, but

short, honeymoon trip.

Even closer to home, couples sometimes spend a few days at a nearby resort hotel, such as Renaissance Center, Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, or Weber's inn in Ann Arbor. They "get away from it all" for a few days of extravagance, but are ready to report to work Monday morning.

Of course, the grand trip still is very much a part of the honeymoon tradition for many couples. They might pick spots like Las Vegas, Hawaii, or California. Airlines are reducing fares, if reservations are made far enough in advance, and with certain restrictions.

Today's young married often take to the backwoods for a honeymoon trip. They will pack up the van with tent, stove and canned goods, and pick a state park with a campfire and beach for a week of getting to know each other.

Like most wedding formalities, the honeymoon trip is not as structured as in the past. Although a

bride may buy some new clothes, she would hardly call it a "trousseau." And the age of liberation has pretty well ridded couples of the notion that the groom should do the planning and surprise his bride with the trip.

If an extended trip, or even a brief jaunt, is in your plans, it's a good idea to consult a travel agent. You might be surprised to find things more affordable than you thought. And he might suggest ideas, such as a cruise or tour plan that you never even thought of.

Remember, a travel agent does not charge you for arranging the trip. He or she works on commission from the companies for which he arranges bookings.

One final note. If you do take off for a honeymoon trip, be it two days or a month, don't leave wedding money and gifts at home. It's a pretty good bet for would-be burglars that a newly married couple just might be going somewhere, leaving the loot at home.

Plan a creative shower

Regardless of the weather, wherever there's a bride-to-be, there are showers. But they're the best kind...gift showers.

If you're planning a shower for a happy young lady, here are some ideas for making it interesting and enjoyable for those attending and for the guest of honor.

A kitchen shower is always fun, and so practical. Find out before hand what colors the bride plans to use in her kitchen and mention it in your invitation, as well as any preference as to pans, etc.

Create a centerpiece of wooden spoons, bread sticks, ladles and napkins and present the bride-to-be with it at the end of her shower.

If the future bride already has had a kitchen shower, why not try something different, like a bath shower? Today's baths are so imaginative or sumptuous,

you and your guests will have no difficulty at all in coming up with great gift ideas.

Aside from towels, there are many accessories designed to make bathrooms luxurious. Scales, soap dishes and hampers are not the only choices. Plants, prints, etagères and ornamental towel rings are other possibilities, in addition to such items as shower massage

attachments and electric toothbrushes.

Or, if the lady of honor is "into" plants, why not have a green thumb shower? This would be particularly appropriate if she'll be moving into a house from an apartment after the wedding.

Aside from plants, you can gift her with flower pots galore (or baskets for housing her plants), plus all the tools of the garden-

ing trade. Put the punch bowl in a basket and the serving glasses in small plastic flower pots (add straws to sip with) for a green-thumb atmosphere.

Other shower ideas include linen showers, lingerie showers, spice showers, even miscellaneous showers, but if you really want to surprise the bride-to-be why not a pantry shower?

It's not only fun to give, the gifts are extremely useful and practical. The presents can be as varied as your pantry shelf — from staples like flour, sugar and spices to canned and convenience foods.

However you may decide to shower the bride-to-be, with a traditional or a "different" kind of shower, you can be sure she'll be delighted with your thoughtfulness.

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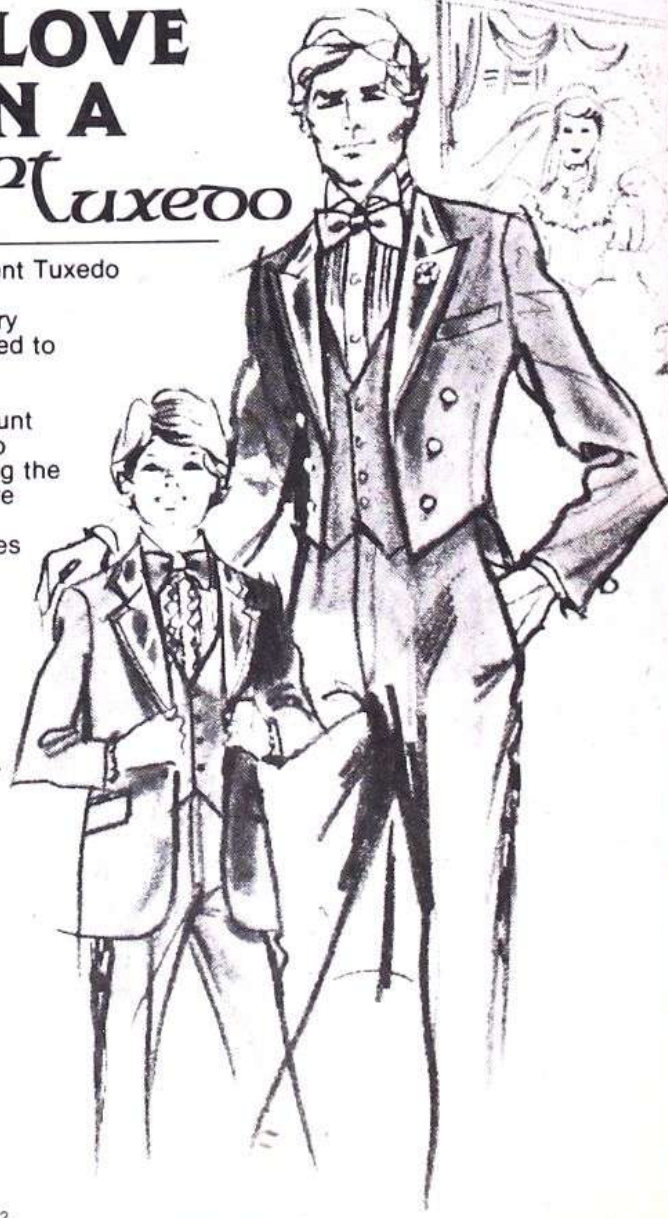
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Unconquerable

Diamond remains international symbol of love

Diamond buyers say that some people buy a diamond gift as a status symbol. Others buy the diamond as an item of fashion and, for some, the purchase is an investment. The diamond has been a symbol of love, as well, for

hundreds of years. Diamonds are traced back to India between 800 and 600 B.C. where for almost 2,000 years the country was the source of all known diamonds, including the Koh-i-noor and world famous Hope diamonds.

Diamonds were used primarily in religious or ceremonial rites as parts of swords, scepters and royal and religious regalia until the middle of the 15th century. It was not until Aug. 17, 1477, that the first diamond "engagement ring" was given — to Mary of Burgundy by Maximilian of Austria.

It is quite appropriate that the diamond should be the international symbol of betrothal and eternal love. "Diamond" is derived from the Greek "adamas," meaning unconquerable.

The engagement ring is traditionally worn on the fourth finger of the left hand because it was once believed that the vena amora (vein of love) ran from this finger directly to the heart.

During the colonial days of early America, the engagement ring often was called the "keeper ring." It was given this name because the engagement ring is put over the wedding ring and thus became the "protector" or "keeper" of the wedding band.

Since the turn of the century, the traditional design for engagement rings has been the solitaire, sometimes with side stones or baguettes. Research tells us that the average point size for engagement rings is approximately .25 or 1/4 carat.

Consumers often ask: "Why does this one-carat stone cost \$2,500 and this one-carat diamond, \$700?" The answer lies in the "Four C's" of the Diamond World: the Cut, Color, Clarity, and Carat-weight of each diamond.

Lets look at the "Four C's" individually, and then collectively, to see how the value of a diamond is determined.

The first thing to remember is that no one of the "Four C's" is more important than the other; it is the diamond's collective quality that determines the value of a given stone.

The "cut" of a diamond refers to both the dimensions and the shape of a particular stone.

In order to maximize the brilliance and scintillation of a diamond, it is imperative that the stone be cut to exact proportions.

The polished diamond has a total of 58 facets, 33 of which are above the girdle, 25 below.

If a stone is cut too shallow, light is diffused through the sides and the bottom of the stone, and maximum brilliance is not achieved.

If a stone is cut too deep, light is diffused through the sides of the stone, and once again, the maximum brilliance of the stone is not attained.

The shape in which a stone is cut is often determined by the number and position of inclusions in the diamond rough.

Naturally, the objective of the diamond cutter is to maximize his yield of gem diamond from the diamond rough. There are six different popular diamond shapes in the diamond market today including Brilliant or Round, Marquis shape, Pear shape, Emerald cut, Heart shape and Oval cut.

The ideal color for a diamond is colorless; however, very few diamonds meet this standard. In fact, the market for these is usually restricted to collectors. There are three grades of color for diamonds. They are:

— Very fine, which is white;
— Fine — Top Silver Cape — has a silver appearance as compared to white;

— Silver Cape (New Grade) — has a yellow tinge.

The size of a diamond is determined by carat weight. A carat is divided into points; there are 100 points in a carat. Diamonds are priced on a per-carat basis. However, because the rarity of diamonds increases with the size, so will the price per carat. For instance, a two-carat diamond will cost more per carat than a one carat diamond. When two diamonds are exactly the same size, the one of better quality — color, clarity and cut — will command a higher price per carat.

Clarity refers to the size, number and location of inclusions in the diamond. Inclusions are imperfections of crystallization. They will affect the clarity of the diamond, but they are not structural weaknesses. When inclusions are visible to the naked eye, they will affect the brilliance and fire of the diamond.

A flawless diamond, with top clarity, has no inclusions visible to the trained eye, even when using 10 power magnification.



Who pays for what?

When it comes to planning the wedding, questions invariably arise over who pays for what.

Here is a look at the breakdown, according to etiquette expert Elizabeth L. Post.

The bride or her family usually pays for the invitations, wedding dress and accessories, floral decorations for the church and reception, including bouquets or corsages for the bride and bridesmaids, engagement and wedding photographs, soloist and organist, the reception, groom's ring and wedding gift and gift for the bride's attendants.

The bridegroom and his family usually pays for the bride's engagement ring and wedding ring, marriage license, clergyman's fee, bride's bouquet and corsage, boutonnieres for his father and himself, ties and boutonnieres for the men in the wedding party, wedding gift for the bride, the honeymoon, gifts for the bestman and ushers and the rehearsal dinner.

The bridesmaids' expenses are for dresses and accessories, gift to the couple, participation in showers, including one or two shower gifts and a share of the joint present from all the bridesmaids.

The ushers' expenses are the rental of the wedding clothes, gift to the couple, a share of the ushers' joint presents and a share of the expenses of the bachelor dinner, if given by the ushers.

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- (2) Can we try on the exact tuxedo jacket we like or will we shop from a catalog picture?
- (3) In case of a last day size change or addition to my wedding, do you have in-store stock and facilities to make fast, efficient additions or corrections?

Unless your answer is "Yes" to every question, you may have more to worry about than "just getting to the altar on time."

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our opinions

Schools without money - so are taxpayers

When it comes to more money to finance schools, voters have made their feelings known: "No". In many cases they also are telling school officials that whenever mills are up for renewal, you're going to have to fight — almost beg — for them.

That was the message Van Buren residents sent to their Board of Education in a special election last Saturday. Some of the voters also didn't like the idea of going to the polls on a day which is usually set aside for recreation.

Schools are in trouble. That sentence has appeared here many, many times. Those words also describe the situation in the state, as well as across the country.

With fiscal disaster lurking at their doors, school boards and school officials have no other alternative but to ask, and continue to ask, for more money. They have cut expenses to the marrow, they say. And we believe them.

But when booster clubs have to give up their weekends during the school year to raise money for a wide range of programs, it's obvious that there are people who care about their schools and their kids.

Public sympathy, in general, is rarely with the school board but, ironically, it is the public that elects members to the board. Our staff has handled numerous calls from irate citizens who reiterate the argument: "Don't they (school boards) understand that we voted down this proposition before and we'll do it again?"

Most school board members have gotten the message — but they say that they are obligated to put the proposal back on the ballot because they have been elected to the position and they are determined to see that each and every child receives the best education their district can afford.

Deprived of many programs that most of the "over 30" generation enjoyed in school, today's student finds the road to receiving a high school diploma blocked by many obstacles, including shortages and teacher's strikes.

We can all wring our hands and hope for better days. But just hoping something happens, without taking direct action, calls for miracles. And we don't believe a miracle is needed to solve our problems.

We need people with business acuity to run the schools and, of course, that caliber of person is usually busy working toward his or her own goals and aspirations.

Unfortunately, the people we need the most to run our schools, to turn them around, are those who have little or no time for our schools.

It's a 'Catch 22' situation, isn't it?

By THOMAS H. BROWN
State Representative

Although some educators, including the Superintendent of Public Instruction, insist regularly that we have an obligation to offer a free K-12 education to all citizens, regardless of age, I do not believe that this could be regarded as a legal or constitutional obligation. If it were, all school districts would have to offer Adult Education programs; and this is not the case.

The state funds Adult Education by permitting school districts to count adults in state aid memberships and therefore receive more formula aid. Out-of-formula districts are permitted to partici-

pate in "consortiums" of school districts and thus receive formula funding for their programs through an in-formula district acting as a "business agent."

In the recently-completed 1981-82 school year, we have 68,678 adult-education memberships. Since each added membership was worth \$1,914.27 in added state formula aid in the average school district, I would have to estimate the total state pay-out for Adult Education at \$133.7 million. In other words, the 1981-82 formula, guaranteeing \$360 plus \$50.55 per mill for each membership pupil, would have cost only \$848.7 million if we were not counting adults in membership.

School administrators generally contend that Adult Education programs have no effect upon local millages, since the added formula aid pays for the program. (Most studies indicate that the added state aid more than pays for the program, so that school districts with large Adult-Education programs generally realize a profit on the programs in state aid to be used for other purposes.)

However, the fact is that the \$133.7 million being paid out for Adult Education is of course not available to assist with the education of children, and this does indeed mean that local millages must make up the difference.

Of the Adult Education memberships for which formula aid was paid in 1981-82, 48,803 were in the so-called Adult Continuing or Adult High School Category. In this category, 480 class hours are required to make up a membership. Although this generally means that about 2 adults are counted as a single member, it is little more than half the 900 hours of instruction that must be offered to a membership pupil in the regular K-12 program.

Some 14,343 of the adult memberships were in the so-called "Basic" Adult Education. These are people who are generally just learning to read and write, often people from other countries. Their prog-

ram does not have the 480-hour requirement, but has other requirements, so that in general these pupils are in classes even greater amounts of time than the 900 hours required of K-12 pupils.

The remaining 5,532 Adult-Education memberships were in the so-called "other" category. These are pupils who have left school for some reason, then returned, and are still not 19 years of age and are therefore eligible to attend regular classes, should they so choose.

For these Adult-Education pupils, the same 900 hours of instruction is required as for pupils in the regular program. This is done to

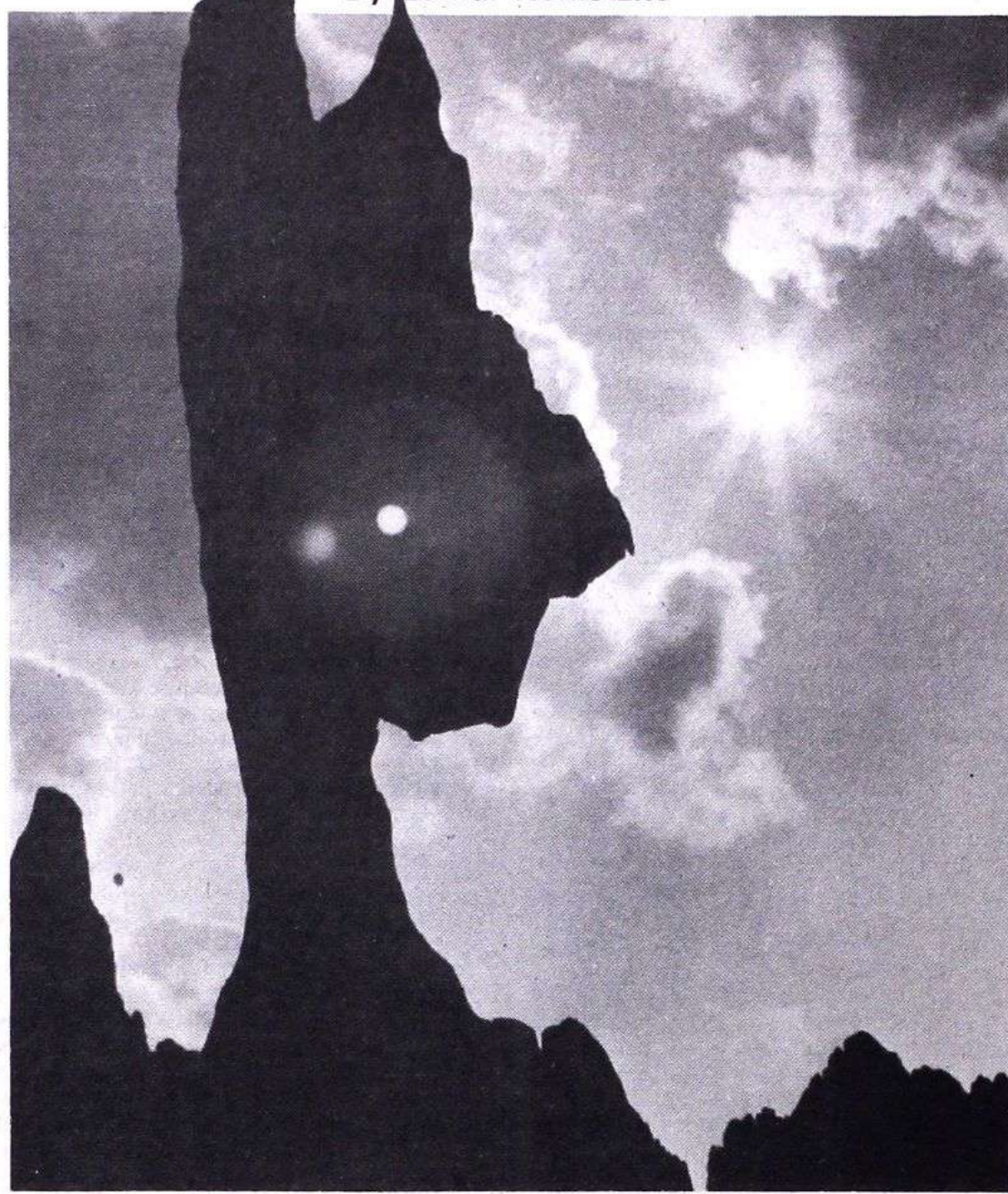
make sure that no school district encourages pupils to drop out of its regular program and enroll in its Adult Education program, solely to gain added formula aid through counting them on a 480-hour basis rather than a 900-hour basis.

I offer this information to explain the costs to the State of Michigan for Adult Education. Years ago when Continuing or Adult Education was just introduced it was a self-supporting educational program but, as in the case in many instances, it has worked its way into the State school aid formula and has become an added cost to all taxpayers.

Adult education is a desirable program, but accountability as to how it is funded is also desirable.

profiles in photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Art in the North woods

guest editorial

'Learn not to burn wherever you are..'

This year's theme for Fire Prevention Week is "Learn Not to Burn Wherever You Are."

This title is aimed at you — to remind you to be aware of your surroundings at all times whether at home, at work, at school or at play. Be mindful of your safety from fire wherever you are.

For example, how observant are you of fire hazards?

Every room and every person is a potential hazard. In the kitchen, a dangling coffee pot wire could be the cause of a serious scald to an adventuresome toddler. Train yourself to keep wires out of the reach of children and to help prevent serious burn injuries to your family. Take a walk through your house, from the basement through to the attic and out to the garage. Make a list of the things that may threaten your life safety and work with your family to correct these hazards.

Are you prepared if a fire does occur in your home?

You should have an escape plan in mind from whatever room you are in and you should follow the EDITH (Exit Drills In The Home) plan.

By practicing your escape, you can learn of any obstacles like jammed windows and doors that might prevent your safe escape. You can correct these obstacles at the same time train yourself to respond more quickly and correctly to an emergency situation.

Smoke detectors are an essential part of your escape plan. You need to have smoke detectors placed throughout your house to warn you of the presence of smoke or fire. Make sure the detectors are in good working order by checking them once a month. Once outside the house, you can report the fire and go to your meeting place. Wait there for the fire department to arrive.

What if you are in an unfamiliar place... say in a hotel or motel? With so many people traveling these days, whether for vacation or business, it is important that fire safety procedures be followed while away from home, too.

When you arrive at the hotel or motel, be sure to ask the clerk about the firesafety features of the building. As with any structure you are in, locate the exits, check where they lead to, and see that they are not blocked.

Being aware of your new surroundings can only help you, especially if you really do get

caught in a fire. The situation can become so disorienting so quickly.

Being prepared helped one couple escape safely during the MGM Grand Hotel fire in 1980. They had learned fire safety behaviors from their son, who studied Learn Not to Burn in school, and remembering the information he shared with them helped save their lives!

What if your "home away from home" is a tent, rather than a hotel room? Do you still need to practice fire safety? The answer is a resounding YES, so that you and your family will not only enjoy your vacation, but also help protect our forest lands from fire as well. When camping, flammable liquids should be kept away from the campfire or coals.

Make sure that children play well away from the fire site and that the fire is completely out before everyone retires at night. Pack plenty of flashlights and batteries since you must use flashlights inside the tent, and never a candle or flame.

Remember that fire safety is serious business wherever you are and that means while you are "having fun," too. If you are in a restaurant or theatre, make sure that you locate the exits, and that they are not blocked. Be especially careful if you are in the balcony or other areas that do not lead directly to the outside of the building. Look at the ceiling to see if there is some type of detection or sprinkler system.

Other places to remember fire safety are at school and at work. No only should you know your exits from the building, but you should conduct "drills" to make sure that everyone knows the right things to do to escape in case of fire. If you do not have fire and smoke drills at your place of employment, check with your personnel department to see about developing one. Most schools are required by law to conduct drills and many schools are now required to teach fire-safety as part of their curriculum as well.

Through such programs, children are learning how to protect themselves, prevent fires from occurring, and persuade others to practice fire-safe habits to help ensure that you and your surroundings will be here tomorrow. So, Learn Not To Burn Wherever You Are.

KEN WARFIELD
Wayne Deputy Director
Fire Division

the other side of the Meridian

What price freedom?

Tom Mooradian
Managing Editor



Let me preface this column by telling you that I am not an expert on national defense. Or on aviation. Or on the need or needlessness for a B-1 Bomber. What I relay here are the thoughts of some of the men who fly those flying fortresses called B-52 bombers.

These men are devoted to their country and the defense of it. They are experts in what they do and I personally stand in awe of their abilities.

It is true that the destiny of this country lies in its ability to defend itself. History has shown that those who do not have the tools to defend themselves become mere pages in history.

Standing inside, and then within, a B-52 bomber at Wurtsmith Air Force Base recently the discussion turned, naturally, to the role of planes and bombers in any future war.

"We need the B-1 Bomber because the B-52 is big and has become vulnerable," the good-looking officer said. "It (the B-52) has been reliable in the past but it's going downhill and it is becoming more and more questionable as a vehicle of defense."

The B-52 was manufactured for use in a different era and it played its role in history. The time has come to honorably discharge it from service, the pilot argued. Some of the planes at Wurtsmith were between 20 to 24 year old — older than some of the people who flew them.

Designed in the late 40's as a high altitude strategic bomber, the plane, 150-feet long and with a 185-foot wingspan, houses a six-man crew. The bomber has been modified with newer equipment over the years, and it was deadly during the Viet Nam War.

"Few realize that we didn't lose any B-52's in Viet Nam," a commander offered, "The enemy couldn't get near them."

But if the Russians were able to shoot down a U-2 with a rocket, couldn't they also destroy a B-52, or even a B-1, the same way?

"There are always possibilities that you can be blown out of the skies, however, the chances of surviving in a B-1 with its newer technology is greater than flying these ancient ships around."

Do the Russians have something similar to the B-1?

"They have built something called a 'backfire bomber', but it has limited range and this weapon has been ignored during the SALT III talks."

And what is the price the citizens will have to pay for a B-1?

"Something like a billion dollars. But what price are you willing to pay for your freedom?"

Mountains may never meet, people will.

Can we afford to fund adult education?

october 6-7, 1982

Angered over
W-W recall

EDITOR — I would like to express my anger and disappointment at the outcome of the recall election on Sept. 14. I believe this community has been misled and lied to.

Most of the facts the "yes"-voters have heard and believed in the last few months have been distorted and/or exaggerated. I am a taxpayer and have children in this school district. They are the ones who will suffer at the hands of a group who deliberately misrepresented facts.

Because of these underhanded tactics we now have a community and schools suffering.

KAY B., and C. B.
Westland

Another view
of Belleville Fair

EDITOR — I would like to answer Concerned Citizen, on the Van Buren Twp/Police Department.

As a resident of Belleville, (Van Buren Twp.) and of Wayne County for 34 years. I have also been a Horse Project leader for 17 years, also a Fair Board Director for about 12 years. I would like to question the writer on the hours kept at the fair.

The writer states she is a 4-H horse exhibitor and if so then she's under the age of 18. When the doors were there, the youth exhibitor had a curfew of 10 p.m. for ages 10 thru 13 and 11 p.m. for 14 thru 18. The campers for the youth are there with a responsible adult in charge. Also there's still a curfew of 11 p.m. to be back in the camping area. However, this is very hard to check up on and makes it harder to have control of the youth.

I am a superintendent of one of the barns. My name is Al Tyler. Some of the kids call me Uncle Al. I doubt that the writer saw all of the incidents mentioned in the letter, as one of the incidents sounded like it had happened after the midway had closed, which means you should have been back in your camping area. If you had no camper to stay in then you should have been home.

The writer is probably upset because she was stopped herself and questioned. Was it because you were stopped after hours?

As a Fair Board Director I know that after the midway closes down for the night the public are to leave and the youth should be where they belong, either in the camping area, or at home.

The police do not make a habit to stop just any one. They only do so when they feel there is good probable cause.

One last note. Perhaps if the writer had been working on the main gate one of the nights of the Fair Week and a man drove into the grounds with a loaded shotgun on the back seat of his car, and saw how alert Police Officer acted in 2 or 3 seconds on that one. What the man had in his head I do not know but had he got past the Police there could have been quite a bit of chaos.

We have a darn good police department in Van Buren and also in Belleville. If you are still concerned over what you say you saw, then you should go discuss it with the Van Buren police. I am sure they can explain it all to your satisfaction.

AL TYLER
Belleville

In defense of
W.F.C.L.

EDITOR — Since "Angry Parent" used a public forum to condemn Wayne-Ford Civic League, we have no choice but to defend ourselves.

Entry fees only cover approximately one-third of the cost of operating an amateur baseball program. Both WYAA and WFCL require fund raisers to furnish funds.

"Angry Parent" will be disappointed to find that WYAA's entry fee is only slightly less than ours, even though they receive

some public assistance while WFCL is self-supporting.

WFCL distributed the candy on the first days of March. Three months later, the players and their parents, despite our requests, still had not turned in all the money.

We did not threaten to expell anyone from our league. We stated that they would not play until we had received the funds.

Because of this delay, we were unable to order the jackets since we had no idea of how many to order or the sizes.

As of this date, we still have been unable to collect some of the funds, but we did order the jackets that we knew we needed, had them lettered, and posted notification of this on the bulletin board at the concession stand at the playing fields. They have been available for three months.

All leagues cancel games when it rains. Most of the other cancellations were called by the team managers and were the responsibility of each manager to reschedule. Despite the fact that the parents are eager to have their children play, very few of them volunteer to help administer the program, consequently we have very few dedicated administrators and must depend on the managers to see to the needs of their teams.

If "Angry Parent" was interested in the welfare of the program and took the time to investi-

gate instead of making unfounded accusations, she would be aware that the travel teams did not receive any more than the other in-house teams received from WFCL.

The additional uniforms and/or travel expenses were donated by outside organizations. These donations were obtained through the efforts of the team managers and not WFCL.

Because of our inability to collect all the candy sale proceeds due us, we were forced to request a fee of ten dollars per family to sponsor a member, tickets for the games available, and trophies for the players. I am sorry if "Angry Parent" feels that this was unreasonable, but under the circumstances it was the best we could do.

Since her son has played baseball from age five ??? how can she be so totally unaware of the problems confronting amateur baseball programs today? Unlike "Angry Parent" I will sign my name.

JERRY PITCHER
WFCL Baseball Program

Why doesn't V-B
'buy American?'

EDITOR — There has been thousands of words written and said on the subject of using and buying American made products (cars, clothes, services, etc.) during recent months.

Therefore it was a shock that the interim Van Buren Township Board tabled a decision to continue the services of a Van Buren Township based business.

Yes, the decision was rendered although this business is the only one of its kind in Van Buren Township. The Board listened to an argument that the services should be shared by two other firms, one in the City of Belleville and one in the City of Romulus, although the Van Buren Township based firm has met all the requirements set forth by the Township and given excellent service for the past 2 1/2 years.

The individual arguing for sharing claimed monopoly. Nonsense, monopoly would enter into the picture if the business had competition within the Township. There is no other business offering the same type of service within the geographic area of the Township.

The Van Buren Township business SHOULD be allowed to continue the full service as the owners contribute to the Township tax base. The two businesses outside the geographic area of Van Buren Township contribute to the tax base of other municipalities.

KAY and JOE DALEY
Van Buren Township

Knope family
thanks friends

EDITOR — Last Saturday (September 25th) some very nice people from in and around New Boston, held a dance at the Progressive Hall, for the benefit of Ron Knope, my husband.

Ron is very ill and was unable to attend. Had he been there, he would have been absolutely amazed to see the standing room only crowd. We never realized that we had so many friends!

There is really no way for me to tell everyone involved how much we appreciate their efforts and the support of the community.

I guess that until a family finds themselves in a situation such as ours, there is no way of knowing how much the love of friends and family really means.

To all of you who worked so hard to plan and sponsor the benefit, those who made generous donations of food, music, time and most of all to those who came to the dance to help to make it such a success — all I can say is "THANK YOU" for being our friends and caring about others!

JACKIE KNOPE & FAMILY
New Boston

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ronald Knope died October 2, 1982.

Recalled trustees
did superb job

EDITOR — As a junior at John Glenn High School, I want to thank Ms. Batterson, Ms. Arbour, Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Rusnock.

They have done a most superior job as school board members. In a while the taxpayers of this community may well regret recalling these ex-board members, who were most valuable assets.

They have protected the students of this community from program cuts presently plaguing other school districts.

If we elect the wrong board members, I'm afraid future education in this community will be severely limited.

People complain that teachers' contracts aren't ratified soon enough, when there are strikes. In order to avoid delay in the opening of this school year, these board members, and Mr. Barrett voted for an extension of the contract, with three benefit concessions, earlier explained in the Associated Papers.

I am very sad to see these four board members forced to leave the school board.

It will be very difficult to find replacements who will meet their high quality of performance. I hope to see them, and Mr. Barrett in the local political arena, in the future.

MORTON A. POTTER II
Westland

McCraights say
'thank you'

EDITOR — I would like to use this space to thank all of our friends who helped make the Pig Roast such a wonderful success. We will always remember it.

It is so nice to know that at times like these when everyone is having troubles, that so many people can give of themselves, their gifts, and their time to help and show a friend they care. God Bless you all.

ALEX (BUCK) & BETTY
MCCRAIGHT
& FAMILY
Romulus

Civil Air Patrol
was on the job

EDITOR — In your recent article regarding the gas main break in the trailer park in Canton, you mentioned the good work of the police, fire department and the Gas Company.

There was not a word about the men from Civil Air Patrol who worked throughout the night, helping to evacuate, direct traffic, set up flares, etc. My husband was there until 4 a.m. and had to come home to get some sleep before going to work. However, some of the men stayed until 8 a.m.

These men were wearing uniforms of the Air Force of which they are an auxiliary. They could be easily distinguished. They have spent many nights and entire weekends away from home searching for downed aircraft in hope of saving a life; all voluntarily and with so little recognition.

I'm very proud of the work my husband does with this organization.

ROSEMARY MINTZ
Westland

Note of thanks
from Roberts

EDITOR — To all of those people who have shown concern for my wife, Irene Roberts, who was injured in an automobile accident recently, I want to extend a heartfelt thank you. In this time of family crisis your supportive phone calls, flowers, and visits to the hospital were very much appreciated by everyone in my family. At times like this it is good to know one has friends who care.

I am relieved to inform you that Irene is back home now and that her condition is steadily improving. As you may have heard, she suffered a broken collar bone and many broken ribs so she won't be up and about for quite some time. Nonetheless, we have high hopes for her making a full recovery.

During her stay in the hospital, Irene was aware that many, many well-intentioned people were inquiring about her health and wishing her a speedy recovery. This knowledge alone was a great boost to her morale and strengthened her will to survive. She has asked me to convey her personal thanks to you, so, on behalf of Irene let me say, once again, thank you.

GEORGE ROBERTS
Van Buren

reflections

Up from the valley of death

Boise, Idaho...When I came in July I had vowed to myself that I would not write about the struggle we were having out here.

During the last year and a half my readers have known about my brother-in-law in Hemet, California, and his wife, my almost-twin sister, and how my brother-in-law courageously fought his battle and lost, and yet in losing gave us all a certain knowledge and strength, and how my sister has been fighting her battle.

For thirteen years she has challenged Cancer and has come out victorious. First there was the cancer on her breast, and ten years later a cancer invaded her lungs. During the same week in December a year ago, she and her husband were diagnosed as having cancer of the liver.

You were all with me as I wrote of her battle last spring, and how finally as the snow melted from the very top of San Jacinto mountain, her doctor proclaimed a miracle and we drove up here to Boise, where she was going to spend the summer with our youngest sister.

In July she was felled by a mighty pain and the diagnosis was cancer of the spine. That almost threw her, and I flew out to be with my sisters as we joined forces to route the enemy once again.

When I got here she was in the hospital in horrible pain. She couldn't move a muscle, and her great brown eyes were filled with fear. But she conquered that fear, and as the treatment began to take effect she rose to the challenge, and that little mechanism she has somewhere in her psyche, turned on and once again she is rushing out to meet life.

Today the doctor looked at her with wonderment in his eyes and told her she could reduce the chemotherapy greatly and that she could even take a trip to Lake Tahoe if she wanted to.

I've gone down in the valley of death with this precious sister. I have held her in my arms while she wept with fear and pain. And yet, just a few weeks later she stands straight and tall and beautiful, all ready to get on with living.

What is the secret?

Radiation and chemo-therapy, to be sure, have helped to work the wonders, but it goes even further than that, and so for all of those readers who might be dealing with the same fear and pain, I want to tell you how it is with my sister.

She believes she is going to get well. She doesn't THINK she is going to get well...she BELIEVES it. She KNOWS it.

She believes in the healing energy of God and actually visualizes it coming down through her, permeating every cell in her body and touching and healing as it flows through.

She believes in her doctors. She loves them, and they love her in return. And she takes each setback as a temporary thing that causes a bit of readjustment in her thinking (and she goes through a lot of hell and torment until she finally finds the absolute of health).

When food becomes distasteful to her, as it did when I first got here, and each bite is torture, she tortures herself and eats it anyway, even if she heaves it up five



Joyce Hagelthorne

minutes later. She reasons that a bit of it is staying down there doing a good nutritious job.

She allows herself to be hypnotized to alleviate the nausea, and it works. She loves massages and claims that energy comes to her through the massage. She daily practices the visualization process and sees herself as well. But most of all she has goals for the future, and she reaches towards those goals, fully expecting to attain them soon.

And so I am preparing to leave. She will come with me to the airport and watch me climb high over the mountains and turn my face towards home and loved ones. And even though there will be a lump in her throat she will take my leaving with gladness for she will know that once again she has controlled a 'brush fire' and it is time to begin living in joy.



Mona Grigg

"clods", become clowns instead. It's traditional.

There were other cryptic messages that even I didn't understand. Like, "Don't forget to plunk your magic twanger" and "Remember the time we were going to push that car?" (Maybe they thought they were writing in someone else's book?)

The six-or-so references to "Cow Eyes" got a big laugh, as did, "Roses are Red, Violets are Blue — Rain on the roof reminds me of you. Drip, drip."

But nothing got a bigger laugh than, "Hi, Monoxide, your a real hot tomallie!"

It's enough to make a grown woman cry.

However, there was one autobiography the kids might have missed, had I not pointed it out. It went: "Ah, Mona — you are the sheerest imagery of poetic justice..."

I'll buy that — whatever it means.

mona grigg

Hide those yearbooks

I have always thought, as most parents do, that the road to effective parenting was the one marked "role model". For that reason, I had always led my children to believe that my high school years were years in which I never wavered from the straight and narrow and rarely removed my nose from the grindstone.

When I showed them my leather-bound diploma, it didn't seem necessary to show them the transcript of my grades. They didn't have to know that the distinction of graduating in the exact middle of my class was mine and mine alone. Or that even that distinction mightn't have been mine, had I not prostrated myself in front of the principal, threatening to hurl myself off a cliff if the history teacher really gave me the "D" she felt she was entitled to give.

In time, I even came to believe, myself, that the straight and narrow was the path I had actually followed.

Then one day my mother showed up with my long forgotten high school yearbooks

in hand. She had found them in the attic, she said, and thought they would be fun to look at.

Could she possibly have known what upheaval such a seemingly innocent gesture would bring?

Probably. If there's anything my mother hates, it's an "uppyty" parent, and I think she thought that's what I thought I was. It was her way of knocking the props out from under my bid for possible sainthood.

The kids howled at the class pictures. Of course they did. Who wouldn't howl at pictures of the class of '55? "Laverne" and "Shirley" were there, as were "Lenny" and "Squiggy" and "Carmine".

But the true portrait of their mother as a young girl came about through reading the auto-graphs.

I tried to tell them that, aside from the "swells" and the "sweets" and the "terrifics", there was an enormous amount of exaggeration there. And that when someone had called me a "real gone kid" or a "crazy character", they didn't actually mean I was gone, or even crazy.

Or that "To Hammond's prize headache" didn't mean that I gave poor Miss Hammond, my Spanish teacher for two years, a hard time, but rather that I had constantly challenged her with my intense, often over-zealous curiosity.

I told them that being a member of "LaGrande Cuatro" was an honor and not something to be laughed at.

I was stuck, though, when they wanted to know why the words, "carne muerte" were in there so often. How could I tell them that, once, when I was asked to translate a sentence in which the phrase "to meet death" was included, I used "carne" (meat) instead of whatever "meet" is in Spanish. From then on, since I was the originator and therefore the leader of "La Grande Cuatro" (The Four Greats), — "Carne muerte" seemed a natural as our password.

It didn't surprise them somehow that I was "the funniest girl in gym class", or "the girl who keeps the locker-room hopping". My children had seen my "sports-in-action" before. Clods, to keep from being labeled

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